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Reveal Plans For \$35,000,000 State Highway Work

Provides For Development During Next Two Years

MACRAMENTO, Dec. 5 .- (UP)-Plans for a state highway program involving expenditures of \$35,703,000 during the next two years were in the hands of Governor Young today, following a

meeting of the California highway commission yesterday. The sum is based upon estimates of all sources of state highway revenues, including receipts from gasoline taxes, registration fees, taxes from highway transportation companies and federal aid revenues.

An estimate that the total revavailable to the state for state highway purposes, excluding county appropriations, would oe \$422,015,000 during the next 10 years was made by Bert B. Meek, director of the state highway program, though impairment of this revenue looms chiefly from five sources, Meek declared. They

1. Possibility of gasoline tax being diverted to other than highway uses.

Suggestion that part of revenue be used to improve and maintain through travel streets in cities of the state larger than the village class. He estimated this would cost at least \$125,000,000 over a 10-year period.

3. Suggestion that station highgrade crossings.

4. Inclusion in the secondary state highway system of roads of production by farmers was held Beginning Monday representanot in the recommended list. Enlargement of joint highway to be effective. district program.

WUMAN DENIES HER BONES ON DESERT

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Dec. 5.-(UP)-Bones discovered in the desert near Hesperia and identified as those of Thelma Mells, acrobat and theatrical performer, acrobat and theatrical performer, were still in the unidentified stage today when Sheriff W. H. Shay received a positive denial of the identification from Mrs. Mells

"I'm net dead. I was up on a 109-foot trapeze this morning, and I'm going up again tomorrow," she declared.

Attempts were made to identify the bones as hers after Charles acid killer, another a murderer and H, Mells, the acrobat's husband, still another a dangerous pyromareported to Sheriff Shay that his niac, matched their cunning against wife disappeared during an automobile trip through the desert in an effort to stay free.

FLIER IN MIAMI

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 5 .- (UP)-Mrs. Keith-Miller, Australian aviator, landed here at 9:10 a. m., EST., today from Havana via the Bahama islands, where she was forced down

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



girl who buys her spring December gets a head start

Huge Increase In Fruit

here today.

going to the eastern market for the holidays, Dezell said. Quality and size of the crop was impaired little by the

New grapefruit acreage in California and Arizona has increased shipment to Pacific coast markets from 3000 carloads last year to 4000 carloads in 1930-31, it was esti-

Inability to Block Price Declines Told to Congress

BY CECIL OWEN (United Press Staff Correspondent)

of its stabilization operations

production. Voluntary restriction bition groups are to meet.

Detailed projects recommended buying operations in wheat and by the commission for inclusion cotton had not produced the results or not to endorse a movement for Robberies, Murders Staged Both Poincare and Former in the budget will be made public within a few days, Meek said.

Lic within a few days, Meek said.

Justified nevertheless. If the board nad not intervened grain and cotanad not produced the testing of not to endorse a movement to a national prohibition referendum as suggested by Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the further, the report said.

> tabilization measures might conundertaken lightly, for many inloss of public funds, but grave dan- to the states for decision.

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FIND SIX MADMEN Santa Ana Team

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- (UP)-Six escaped criminal madmen, one an

Police agencies pressed a vigorous search for them in the laby. rinth of metropolitan New York and in the wooded sections of Westchester county, but they success fully eluded all who hunted them Their escape from the Mattewar hospital for the criminally insane near Beacon just before dawn yesterday was effected with daring and efficiency by three armed men who overpowered eight hospital guards and fled with the six innates in an automobile toward New

Shipment Seen

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5 .--(UP)-California citrus ship-ments will be 30 to 40 per cent greater this year than last, E. C. Dezell, general-manager of the California Fruit Growers' exchange said

Huge shipments have been

wind storm, he declared.

Prohibition In Prospect

EXPLOSION

\$750,000

Dr. Clarence True Wilson Makes Statement On Referendum

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(UP)— The first prohibition battle of the short session of congress was in prospect for today in the house, with the wet headed by Representative Linthicum, Democrat, Maryland, prepared to wage a fight for an amendment to the pending treasury-postoffice appropriation bill which would prevent use of poison in denaturing industrial alco-

Plans for a determined fight in opposition to use of government funds for this purpose was made at a meeting of the bloc Wednesday. A similar effort proved futile last session.

Meanwhile, both wet and dry organizations here were ready to ASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- Failure open a series of national conferences at which plans for concertto prevent severe price de. ed offensives and counter offen clines was reported to congress to- sives will be formulated. On the day by the federal farm board in wet side, the women's organizaits first annual report.

The report bluntly warned the nation's growers that the govern-series of meetings today. Next way funds be used to eliminate ment could not protect them from week the Federal Dispensary the consequences of continued over- league and the other anti-prohi-

imperative if government aid was tives of most of the country's dry organizations will be in con-Although admitting its emergency ference here. At this time, they are expected to decide whether ton prices would have fallen even Methodist board of temperance, For the future, the board said prohibition and public morals.

In issuing another referendum tinue to play a limited role in the challenge to the wets yesterday government's program but added Dr. Wilson made clear next week's such measures cannot wisely be conference would entertain no proposals to submit the question volve not only excessive risks of of repeal of the 18th amendment murders and robberies that netted

> Instead, he said, the national temperance conference, which meets lives of six men. Monday, probably would decide referendum involving prohibition prison. They were convicted of in its present form and any sub-

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Scores In First Play Of Contest

At the opening of the football game between Santa Ana and Fullerton High schools today Santa Ana scored a touchdown in the first minute of play when Crumley ran back Fullerton's kickoff 85

yards for a touchdown. Reboin passed across the goal line to Blower for the ex-

On a pass, Pryor to Gay, good for 25 yards, Fullerton scored a few minutes later, but failed to convert, making the score Santa Ana 7, Ful-

BIRD COLORING CONTEST IS INCREASING IN POPULARITY

coloring contest this week, the blue jay, proved quite a favorite, for a record number of entries was received and a very high-class type of workmansh was displayed in

the colorings.
Roberta McKnight, 11 years old, of 1414 Bush street, San-ta Ana, who attends Willard Junior High school, sent in a very excellent painting of the blue jay, and receives first prize in the group be-tween nine and 12 years of age. Second place goes to Ora Jane Williams, of Costa Mesa, who lives on Fairview avenue and is nine and a half old. Other reproducwhich deserve special

Ethel Mae Brown, of Huntington Beach, and Mitsuru Imoto, also of Huntington Beach, who attends Spring ale school.

First prize in the group

from six to nine years of age goes to Mary Taylor, 8, who lives at route 4, box 245, Santa Ana, who attends Paularino school; and Robert Litten will receive second place honors. He goes to Lowell school, is seven years old, and lives at 1446 South Garnsey. Leigh Williams' coloring receives honorable mention. Leigh is six and a half years of age and goes to Costa Mesa

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school.

Battle Over FRESNO DECLARES WAR ON THEATER 'STINK BOMBER'

FRESNO, Dec. 5.—(UP)— Fresno today had officially declared war on the "stink bomber" who has assaulted for the fifth time with a foul-smelling fluid the non-union Majestic theater here. Mayor Z. S. Leymel had in

his hands a \$1000 appropriation passed by the city commission yesterday to catch the

The Majestic is a small second-run talkie house operated

entirely by its three owners. The latest "bombing" of the theater was made successfully yesterday morning depite the guarding of the place by two policemen.

Commissioners expressed great indignation at the situation and readily supplied Mayor Leymel with the war chest for a private sleuthing of the "bomber," suspected of being someone acquainted with all Fresno police.

APPENDIX, STOCK LOSS AND FOOTBALL WORRY AL JOLSON

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 5. -(UP) - Al Jolson, movie mammy singer, was to return to Hollywood today from a desert resort at Palm Springs with three worries on his mind -A sore appendix, the Notre-Dame-U. S. C. football game and a big stock market loss. Jolson, according to his friends here, will admit that drop cost

Advance reports from Palm Springs, however, were that Jolson believed it foolish to worry over the stock situation but was resolved that his appendix will stay where it is-at least until after the Trojans and Irish settle things Saturday while Jolson and his wife, Ruby Keeler, musical comedy star, sit somewhere along the 50 yard line.

OUT II OHIMIN I WHIDITO MUMITO

By Convicts Netted Them \$43.20

By GEORGE D. CRISSEY men were hanged in California's two state prisons today for four bandits \$43.20 and which, in-

Alfred Boss, 30, and George Davshooting and killing Clifford Cary, Sacramento grocery store clerk, during a holdup in Novomber, 1929, in which they obtained \$25.

At San Quentin George Ryley, 21, was hanged for his part in the August.

One of the witnesses at the San ship. Quentin hanging was Elmer Jones, son of the man Ryley and his companion, Gomez, beat to death with him of \$23.20. Boss. who actually fired the shot

that killed Cary, was the first to Folsom's temporary scaffold at 9:05 a. m. Pacific standard time, and was pronounced dead at 9:17 a. m Davis dropped through the Folsom trap at 9:32, and was declared

who suddenly became one the transfer of paign expenditures committee vitally affected and that Italy will party policy.

As an expenditure prepare as others are preparing. dead by the prison physician at 9:44 a. m.

Ryley was executed at San Quentin. The trap was sprung at 10:03 a. m. and he was declared dead at 10:17 a. m. Ryley's execution went forward

despite desperate last minute ef forts to save his life. His attorney, Ernest Spagnoli

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PHYSICIAN FEARED

-Dr. Don S. Numbers, whose dog-sled trip through a blizzard to Deputy Sheriff A. L. Hutchinson, reach the bedside of a patient in reconstructing the crime, learnformed an epic chapter of mercy ed that the couple had been sweetin the frozen Idaho wilderness, re- hearts until a few months ago turned to McCall today to declare when Mellow is alleged to have that it was just an "ordinary slashed her face and arms with a

brief rest, began calling on other | The girl's father, P. J. Reagan, of "I have only one request," he away from his daughter, and the "Please leave me out of the two did not meet again until yesheroics in reporting this story." Iterday.

Premier Refuse Post

BY RALPH HEINZEN (United States Staff Corespondent)

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

(United Press Staff Correspond

lems of his regime today as he speedy action.

Europe based on the Versailles sought a successor to the resigned Julius H. Barnes, chairman of and other complementary treaties. Tardieu.

the names of five other senators, as a whole were hoping nothing taken a prominent position in the mittee unanimously demand for revision of war treaties. Although the formation of that vote 18 other Democrats re-

21, was hanged for his part in the murder of George "Dad" Jones, minded "savior of the franc," which may be worthy in them- lationships, the Fascist dictator their steering committee, aged taxi driver of Livermore, whose power was the most sta- selves should be allowed to create has declared his sympathy with it is not likely there will aged taxl driver of Livermore, whose power was the most staaged taxl driver of Livermore, ble in France for half a dozen delay and discussion of an extra
Calif. John Gomez was convicted ble in France for half a dozen delay and discussion of an extra
the Versailles treaty, to which session, but the disaffection lane.

"That's final," he told the United Press, but there was a strong this afternoon.

raut of the Democratic left bloc, day.

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ENDS LIFE AFTER KILLING GIRL, 22

WHITTIER, Calif., Dec. 5 .-- (UP) -Enraged because his sweetheart LOST IN SNOW HOW trefused to see him again, police believed, Paul Mellow, 22, shot and killed the girl, Mrs. Helen Hoover, 22, pretty divorcee, and then ended McCALL, Idaho, Dec. 5.-(UP) his own life in the apartment of a

knife when she told him she no The veteran physician, after a longer loved him.

Whittier, ordered the youth to stay

Leaking Gas Main Cause Disaster

Four Stores Destroyed As Two Departments Fight Blaze

DELOIT, Wis., Dec. 5.-(UP)-An explosion followed by fire destroyed four stores in loit's business district today. Damage was estimated at \$750,000.

The explosion was caused by a leaky gas main, according to firemen, and shook the entire business district. Patrolman Lester Sheehan who was standing across the street, was blown through a window He received several cuts but was the only person injured.

The explosion occurred about 6 a. m., and was followed immediately by fire, which destroyed the four buildings, a dry goods store, a clothing store, a grocery and a jewelry store. Several early morning pedes-

trians were knocked down by the blast but were uninjured. The Rockford, III., fire department was called to aid the Beloit fire fighters but the combined

lames. Sheehan said the first indication f the explosion he noticed was when the roofs of the Chester dry goods store raised slightly and then here was a terrific blast.

orces were unable to stop the

HOOVER'S RELIEF

the names of five other senators, as a whole were hoping nothing taken a prominent position in the mittee "unanimously" voted not to

EXPENSES WITHIN LAW

demand for the president to over- The question of whether Dwight into two camps already exists. hammer after which they robbed ride his refusal. The president W. Morrow, successful New Jer- "Europe is now divided into two than in inter-party organization." cailed Poincare for a conference sey senatorial candidate, could be camps—one for a change and the this afternoon.

The Republicans are in just as the bad, if not worse, shape. They The other candidates who ap- penditures in his behalf by sailles and complementary treat- have on their hands the insurgent die. He mounted the 13 steps of peared in the turbulent political agencies other than his campaign ies," Mussolini said recently. He group of from 12 to 15 members

> justice and not affiliated with a Morrow's official outlay was withbloc; and Senator Theodore Steeg, in the \$50,000 limit prescribed by solini issued a decree for Sunday senate on the recommitting of the agencies spent large sums on their own account in his behalf.

Day In Congress

By United Press SENATE Adjourned over week end.

Interstate commerce committee considers federal power commission appointments. Indian affairs committee hears Secretary of Interior

Agriculture committee considers \$25,000,000 seed loan

Wilbur. HOUSE Continues consideration of treasury-post office appro-

priation bill Agriculture committee continues consideration of \$25,-000,000 seed loan bill.

Appropriations committee takes up administration unemployment bill. Communist investigation

committee hears William Z. Foster and others. Immigration committee continues ronsideration of Johnson bill suspending immigra-

tion for two years.

Nations In Each Group Are Arming Again For 'Defense'

By WEBB MILLER

Europe is dividing itself into ture of congress' first week of work. two great groups, in the opinof the authoritative observers of France, Italy and Spain, and each group is suspicious of the other and arming to defend itself from the other.

different manner.

The conviction that there is a regrouping of powers was express- ment" of the seven prominent ed to the correspondent in many Democrats immediately after elecconversations during a trip through tion, and against the senate lead-WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- (UP) France, Italy and Spain in the ership of Senator Joe T. Robinson President Hoover's \$150,000,000 last fortnight. These powers have of Arkansas, finally became so unemployment relief program was been drawn together by mutual pronounced that Senator Morris

himself, were forced to the front the emergency schedule.

To this end he urged that "no this group is, at present, tentative and based on closer economic reship despite the "unanimity" of

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PROSPERITY DOLLARS JUST SOURCE OF WORRY TO JUDGE

UDGE JOHN F. TALBOTT is in a "pickle."

He has five of the "Just Imagine" dollars, being circulated to aid better business in Santa Ana, through a plan in augurated yesterday by the Lions club and other service organizations, and although he is anxious to fall in line with the plan of spending them immediately, so as to keep them in circulation, he doesn't know how to do it.

The judge received the money this morning from F. E. Davies, head of the Owl Taxicab company here, and one of the boosters in the campaign to aid business conditions, in payment of a fine levied against

one of his drivers.

"The money belongs to the city, not to me," Judge Talbott

to keep it going, but I am not authorized to spend the city's money," he said.

Therefore, the judge today asked The Register to ask for

suggestions on how he can get the dollars back into circulation according to the Lions club plans. Address answers to the "Just Imagine Dollar" editor of "The Register.

The fine was paid today by Davies after being levied several days ago against Roscoe Cook, who was charged with violating the new city ordinance which states that taxi companies cannot pick up passengers in groups. The case was fought out in the city court and Judge Talbott ruled that the ordinance was good, but fined Cook only

Revolt Against Democratic Chief Imminent; Sheppard Issues Statement

DISMAY IS EVIDENT

Republican Insurgents Vote Irrespective of Policy of Party They Represent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .--(UP)-The wet bloc in the house today lost its first battle in this session of congress. An amendment to the treasury-post office appropriation bill to prohibit use of poisons in denaturing industrial alcohol was defeated by a vote of 54 to 106. The

Representative Linthicum, Democrat, Maryland, leader of the wet blac. By GEORGE R. HOLMES

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

mendment was offered by

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5,-Political independence and disdain of party leadership among both the Republicans and the Demo-ADRID, Dec. 5. - Continental crats emerged today as the most conspicuous and significant fea-Seldom in history has there existed such a state of dissatisfaction with party leadership at the outset of a session. Frequently there has been disaffection in one party or the other, but rarely in The grouping is similar to that both at the same time. The leadwhich existed before the World ers contemplate the situation with war of 1914, except that the powdismay and misgiving. What it ers involved are aligned in a augurs concerning the legislative program only the future can tell. Democratic rumblings against definite tendency toward a new the famous "co-operation state-

Doumergue contended with day with the knowledge that well as suspicions and dissatisto issue a public statement assertone of the most difficult prob- American business was expecting faction with the status quo of ing that he was for Robinson's re-Sheppard was one of the two four bandits \$43.20 and which, ingovernment of Premier Andre
cluding the two victims, cost the

Tardieu.

Sheppard was one of the two
members of the Democratic steer-Chamber of Commerce and chair- the leadership of the movement. ing committee who voted against Although there was a wide de- man of President Hoover's busi- Through the efforts of rap- seating Senator James J. Davis, Monday, probably would decide Alfred Boss, 30, and George Dav.
whether to endorse a proposed is, 32, were hanged at Folsom which vesterday defeated the gen- with Mr. Hoover last night and law and Hungary Promiser Republican, of Pennsylvania, with which yesterday defeated the gen- with Mr. Hoover last night and key and Hungary, Premier Benito in an hour after Robinson had eral policies to the premiership, announced that business interests Mussolini of the Fascist state, has announced that the steering com-

> Mussolini's recently published Democratic ranks is none the less statements clearly indicated his belief that a grouping of Europe NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(UP)— statements clearly indicate ably will be confined, nower, belief that a grouping of Europe voting on specific questions rather

arena today included Albert Sarcommittee, was still in doubt toadded that Italy was watching
the movements of the various who cannot be controlled and who
the movements of the various who suddenly became one of the Testimony before the Nye cam- countries with the concern of one all questions quite irrespective of

> As an example of independence Soon after that statement, Mus- in voting the vote yesterday in the Jersey law, independent military training for youths from Parker bill to put auto-bus lines under control of the interstate appealed yesterday to the state that would have stayed the execution and was denied.

> > Warden Holohan said that Ryley stood up splendidly. "He paled a little when I told him the supreme court had turned him down," Holohan said, "but

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ger of serious disaster to co-oper-

"Finally," it added, "the board regards measures for prevention of surpluses, through control of excessive production, as absolutely essential to stabilizing farm prices and farm incomes. Co-operative associations and stabilization corporations, supplemented by other devices, may prove able to deal with temporary or occasional sur-

Summarizing its conclusions as a result of its experiences with wheat stabilization in the past year, the board said it was apparent in the case of wheat or any similar commodity that:

1-To be successful a large quanof the commodity must be bought by the government. The accumulation of such a vast amount of the crop has a somewhat lowering effect on prices.

2-Purchases in the cash market alone are inadequate to sustain prices and do great injury to legit imate operations in the option market by torowing cash prices out of line with futures. that large purchasing for future delivery must be made.

8-Transactions in the futures market having been entered on, there is no good place to stop. Option prices are published for six to eight months in advance, and as soon as buying of any option is stopped it gets out of line. This imposes a hardship on those used on hedging in the futures market 4-The storage problem is ser

ious in any stabilization activity. When a large quantity of wheat is purchased and held in terminals of warehouses, it interferes with the handling of the crop. Some of the wheat must inevitably be held at

bought wheat or another crop in a. m. tomorrow at the Winbigler this way it is difficult to dispose or it. Sales by a stabilization corporation tends promptly to turn the market downward and abundant mplaint is received from growers who are still holding their crop.

Horton Funeral To Be Saturday

L. Horton, of 903 West Chest- ern Oil company.



NORTHAMPTON, Mass. Dec. 5 .- Everyone knows that the United States treasury is able to meet its obligations. Nevertheless satisfaction comes from having this knowledge confirmed by the budget mes-

civil activities. cost a very large sum. pays to be at peace.

Another interesting and sugexpenditures of about eight which one hundred and fourbeing self supporting. While be the case in any govern-

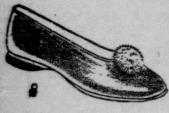
such distance that it is not avail- nut street, who was fatally injured able for most economical use or Wednesday night when she was run down by a truck, on South 5-When the government has Flower street, will be held at 10 funeral home. Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

A coroner's jury, in an inquest over the body at the funeral par- former governor general of Morlors yesterday afternoon returned occo. a verdict of death from internal ported that in its opinion, death lect him unless absolutely neceswas accidental.

The driver of the truck which

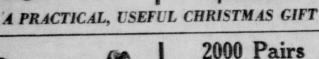


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gestive item is the post office hundred and fifty millions of teen millions has to be paid general revenue. The post office lacks that much of its expenditures on the whole are economical, it demontrates the great disabilities of the government in business. The congress votes wages and expenditures with little regard to income, sometimes passing such bills over a veto, but is very reluctant to vote rates which will pay for services rendered. That will always ment business. The taxpayers must pay. The budget is eloquent against war and against government in business. Copyright, 1930, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

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Other observers of international

politics recently discerned similar

tendencies in the action of David

Lloyd George, the British liberal

party leader. Lloyd George said

that "Italy and Russia are being

gradually driven by the policy of

France, into co-operation with Ger-

ers in Europe is fraught with

Inasmuch as Spain was neutral

in the world war, this country has

a neutral outlook on international

Discussing the new political

movements, which are imputed to

diplomatic leadership of Italy, an

"The greatest danger of war in

Europe at present is a possible

alliance of Italy and Germany

against France. Italy is a diplo-

matic cohesive force for a coalition

of discontented states--Italy, Rus-

sia, Germany, Hungary, Austria,

come only from Germany. With-

out the active aid of the Germans

any anti-France coalition would

quickly fail. Anyhow, there is

emerging more clearly than ever

the hypothesis of the Italian-Ger-

man-Russian convergence-three of

the most explosive points in Eu-

"Military cohesive force could

danger to world peace."

article in El Sol says:

Bulgaria and Turkey.

This regroupment of pow-

the age of 18 years.

truck Mrs. Horton was William crisis will not be settled immed-Rundell at his office in room and in the window of the Wat-Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Pennock, 55, employe of the East- lately and that the conferences 14 on the second floor of The kins' Bootery, Fourth and Syca-

> executive in his selection. Poincare was in conference with group. Doumergue at the Elysee palace to accept the premiership. After conversations with 17 political leaders the president seem-

ed to be no nearer solution of the crisis than when he started negotiations. The only members of the retiring cabinet who were believed And certain to find portfolios in any new "concentration" government

Briand, and possibly Tardieu. eign minister was believed to be hangs from the bough.

years ago today by C.KESSLER



BIRD COLORING CONTEST IS

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HELL COME BACK TO YOU.

AND HIS LOVE WILL BE

IN THE LIGHT-HOUSE

RINGS DING! DONG!

TOLD IN THE BELL'S BRAVE SONG - WHEN THE BELL

DING! DONG! DING! DONG!

COURTESY OF JOS, W. STERN + CO.

The cash prizes of \$1.00 for the coloring of the blue jay will be mailed today to Misses Mc-Knight and Taylor, and they, together with Ora Jane Williams The selection of Stegg, however, and Robert Litten, should call injuries received when she was became less likely because of the Mr. Larry Rundell at Santa Ana run down by a machine and reunwillingness of Doumergue to se323 and make appointments to more orioles and how they should to care for a development of 240 found there, along with those of served 44 months in the state penhave photographs made by him, be colored are found in the Juv-It became apparent that the If you wish, you may see Mr. riott will hold with the president Register building, Santa Ana. more streets. The Register will this afternoon will be merely preliminary in an effort to guide the taken by him to the winners of on how to color it tomorrow first and second place in each night.

See if you can guess what bird for 40 minutes and it was under- is to be colored next week by stood that he reiterated his refusal reading the following lines from

"Rockabye baby in the tree

When the bough bends the cradle will rock; When the bough breaks the cradle will fall, down will

cradle, and all." Yes, its the oriole, or should were Foreign Minister Aristide we say orioles, for there are two of them in next week's pic-The retention of Briand as for- ture, and also the cradle which an accepted fact, which means mother oriole is shown building that the French policy at Geneva the nest, and the father bird is and in the Franco-Italian contro- singing to cheer her or possibly versy over naval limitation and watching to see that no harm other issues will remain unchang- befalls her. Perhaps he will soon fly away to bring back some

grasses, strings or bark to help

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very interesting to challenge your best work, while the nest and the mother bird form a background for him in this picture, project, to provide facilities for 125 some strange political bedfellows. gages to the extent of approxiture, notice how the nest is fas-

LLIS PARKER BUTLER

FORMERLY OF MUSCATINE, IOWA,

IS SELLING HUMOROUS ARTICLES

NOW AND THEN TO PUCK AND JUDGE.

The charts showing the Balti-

pulled himself together in a hurry." Ryley then asked for a "big chicken dinner." The request was grant- the event.

ed and he ate heartily. After several hours of sleep, h arose early on his last morning, wrote several letters, then spent the remaining time listening to a phonograph and whistling accompaniments to the gay tunes that have Ana man looked for the checks filled the death cells of many fam- he had dropped in his outside ous killers

Ryley's three sisters, who pushed his fight for life, left the prison Santa Ana people were unable to yesterday, bowed down with grief. Known as the "whistling fool," Ryley lived up to his reputation to intruders, who explained they had the last. He whistled accompaniment to a phonograph almost to the a fellow who came out of the sta-

None of the three showed any particular emotion on facing death. Boss asked a guard to adjust a had been picked while he was cigarette in his mouth after his watching the game and the stubs grape concentrate which becomes hands had been tied and he retained it until placing the black hood over his head forced guards to throw it away.

All three accepted spiritual consolation at the last. Catholic priests accompanied Boss and Ryley, while Davis asked for the services of a Christian Science prac-

Today's executions brought the yearly total to 15, a new record. The previous high mark was 10, attained in 1929.

Dana Point Phone Office Equipment Completed Dec. 20

Southern California Telephone being a classic. company on the installation of ad-Point central office. According to 29, which probably kills it for this fice prepared to file complaints E. S. Morrow, district manager, the session. In the minority were found against the elderly man charging more telephones, will be finished Both Senator Watson of Indiana, mately \$150,000. about December 20.

and when the new equipment is minority, and Dwight Morrow's ure in Clinton, Mo., in 1905, and placed in service it will be able first vote in the senate also was after telephones.

Telephone service has been opened between Switzerland and Latvia and between England and Latvia.

ployees hold stock in the American minority. It was a strange vote, ure of the bank,

NEW RACKET USED AT GRID CONTEST

are planning to attend the Notre Dame-U. S. C. football game at Los Angeles tomorrow, may find occasion to heed the experience of a Santa Ana business man who attended the University of Calia warning to guard their seats at stitute which might be present-

It seems that this man, with two members of his family, was watching the game when other persons appeared and presented checks for the seats he and his party were occupying, and when the Santa pocket after being seated, they were missing. As a consequence the prove they were entitled to remain there, were ousted and the purchased the stubs outside, from dium, were seated in their places.

The only explanation the victim could offer, was that his pockets thus obtained converted into cash. Moral-put your seat checks deep in an inside pocket after you are seated tomorrow, and watch out for pickpockets.

The Dana Point office at pres- and Senator Robinson of Arkansas, ent has facilities for 115 telephones the respective leaders, were in the that he was involved in a bank fail-Senator Norris, Republican, of itentiary. Nebraska, the insurgent leader; Senator Shipstead of Minnesota, life anew as a day laborer and

"If the wets will bring forward an alternative proposalbe it legalization of light wines and beer, state control or any-thing else-I, for one, would be in favor of submitting legislation calling for a referendum," Dr. Wilson said.

"We are not afraid to meet the test, but we are unalterably opposed to a "yes and no" on repeal unless some substitute is offered.

"Thus far, the wets have offered nothing which they are willing to stand behind as a substitute for prohibition.

Dr. Wilson said he did not believe there would be any discussion by the dry groups of the product now is being advertised and sold by fruit industries, but Dr. Wilson said he now regarded it as a "minor matter to be left

to government administrators.' Two weeks ago, the dry leader attacked sale of the concentrate as a "severe blow to pro-

FRAUD COMPLAINTS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5 .- (UP)-Thomas M. Casey, president of a Work has been started by the commerce commission came near Huntington Park Investment company, was in the county fail here The bill was recommitted 51 to today as the district attorney's of-Casey assertedly confessed to

Deputy District Attorney Ferguson pleading guilty to forgery,

Coming to California, he started the Farmer-Labor party's lone within a few years had risen to the representative in the chamber. post of manager of the huge Cud-Such Republican regulars as ahy ranch. All this time, he said, Shortridge of California, and Kean he was making restitution to de-Over 110,000 Bell System em- of New Jersey, also were in the positors who had lost through fail-

Open Tonight 7 to 9

to make men happy

Silk Squares in a choice of colorful patterns, at \$1.95 to \$5.

Coat Sweater for Dad in gift box; pure wool; at \$3.95, \$5, \$8.50.

es; Grayco, Brunson, Elder, Arrow; at \$1.95 to \$5.

to \$2.

Phoenix Sox in gift boxes, 50c to \$1.50; grenadine finish, 75c to \$1.50.

Ties in rich silks, beautifully constructed; a large array at \$1.00.

Robes, Smoking Jackets in Beautiful Gift Boxes

Store for Gift Robes" . . . , you'll see an interesting gift sight when you enter our Department of Robes every one is sold in individual gift boxes, ready to present . . . make a note now to see this display.

Silk and rayon robes in many patterns, at Stripes and solid colors in all wool Robes . . . a beautiful array of gifts . . . \$7.95

Smokers' Jackets in Brown, Oxford and Blue Heather . . . fancy contrasted trimming



5-piece Blend Set, \$3.85

A fine Broadcloth Shirt . . . a Grayco Tie . . . a Handkerchief . . . and a pair of Phoenix Silk Hose . . . all selected for blending in color and patterns . . . smartly arranged in a beautiful Christmas gift box . . . all for \$3.85 . . . a novel idea!

Men's Wear - Boy's Wear

Blended suit of rayon underwear; shirt and shorts: both for \$2. All Day Saturday Exceptional values are offered in Coats for Saturday. These prices are so low that this offer is for Saturday only, See Them!

Everything for the Golfer; knickers. \$6.50 to \$9; Sox, \$1 to \$3, etc.

Shirts in gift box-

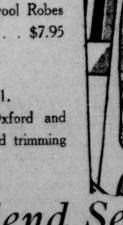
Suspenders in beautiful holiday boxes; fancy silks at \$1

We planned for and expected to be "Your

\$5.95 to \$20 . . . a Gift Special at \$5.95. to \$18.50.

Blanket Robes at \$5, \$7.50 to \$11.

... at \$7.50, \$10 and \$15.









Men's Guaranteed Work Shoes-All Sizes Special at

Boots 16-in. Tops, Special at

Men's Lace

Bigger and Better Values

Satin Slippers

Ladies' Shoes

Low Shoe Prices



\$4.95 Values to \$6

Values to \$29.75 The Busiest, Friendhest, Smartest Shops in Orange County

Sycamore Street, Santa Ana North Spadra Fullerton Fullerton Col

Corner Stone Of New Masonic Temple Is Laid Today

The Weather
For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair
Saturday with moderate winds.

Notices of Intention

Edward L. Hogan, 47, Balboa; lary Ramsey, 29, Belmont Shore. Edwin Hittle, 30, Martha A. Moffat,

Marriage Licenses Issued

Park. Francis R. Hayes, 83, Julia L. Hansen, 36, Los Angeles.

Birth Notices

MERCADO—To Mr. and Mrs. John Mercado, 1819 West Second street, Nov. 29, 1930, a son.

DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

One reason why your friends and neighbors are unable to bring you the solace which you crave in your sorrow is that they have not yet been able to climb up enough higher than you have on the path toward triumphant living, to enable them to give help which is adequate for your needs.

There is One who can and who will. The Psalmist phrased your yearning—"Lead me to the rock that is higher than I."

He understands. He will help. He has attained and He will show you how. No one else can do enough for you.

TOPLIFF—In Santa Ana, December 4, William A. Topliff, aged 59 years. He is survived by a brother, Fred G. Topliff of this city. Cremation, under the direction of the Winbigler Funeral home, 609 N. Main St., will be held at the Sunnyside Mausoleum, Long Beach, Saturday, December 6 at 1 p. m.

SWAFFORD—In Santa Ana, December 4, John C. Swafford Jr., aged 8 years. Se is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Swafford Sr., of Santa Ana Gardens, one sister and three brothers. Announcement of services will be made later by the Winbigler Funeral Home, 609 No. Main St.

grand lodge of 1930.

Printed Masonic calendar of Orange county lodges.

Monthly Masonic Bulletin of Orange county for December, 1930.

Master's Trestle Board of Silver Cord lodge No. 505 for December, 1930.

(Funeral Notice)
HORTON—Services for Mrs. Annie
L. Horton, 903 W. Chestnut, who
passed away December 3, will be
held Saturday, December 6, at 10
a. m. from the Winbigler Funeral
home, 609 N. Main St. Interment
in Fairhaven cemetery.

1930.
Roster of Santa Ana Commandery, No. 36, Knights Templar.
Copy of pamphlet issued by
chapter bodies.
Roster of members and copy of
bulletin Social Order of Beauceant.
Poster of 1930 and calendar for

CARPENTER—Miss Emma L. Carpenter, aged 87, died at her home in Glendale, Calif., on December 1. She was the aunt of Mrs. S. W. Stanley of Santa Ana. Burial will be in Athens, Ohio, Monday, December 8.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS" SUPERIOR SERVICE,

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116 West 17th St.

prompt delivery. Flowerland, Sycanore at Washington, Phone 2326.

Court Notes

The mother and step-father of the laying of the cornerstone of the 16-year-old Atwood girl, known as Ramsey Joseph, decided Among those who assisted in the last night to turn custody of the ceremonies were E. B. Trago, Santa girl over to her father, John Bar- Ana, acting deputy grand master; rack, of Trinidad, Colo., it was learned today from a representative of the office of District Attorney Z R Wast The airl and the color of the office of District Attorney Z R Wast The airl and the color of the office of District Attorney Z R Wast The airl and the color of the office of District Attorney Z R Wast The airl and the color of the torney Z. B. West. The girl ap- George A. Warmer, Santa Ana, actpeared at the district attorney's office several days ago and made acting assistant grand secretary; charges of cruel treatment against Asa Hoffman, acting grand marher mother and step-father, Mr. shal; Louis Kent, San Diego, grand and Mrs. George A. Joseph, and lecturer; William Iverson, Santa has since been under the care of Ana, acting junior grand deacon; the welfare and probation depart- Richard Haster, Santa Ana, acting ments. A wire was sent to the senior grand steward; W. Horace father in Colorado last night ask- Austin, Long Beach, architect. ing if he would accept custody the girl, but no reply had In autumn the hard-working bee often gets drunk. It feed upon has been investigated several over-ripe plums, and the alcohol times in the past by the district they contain sometimes intoxiattorney's office.

Admiral Byrd flew over the Pole in a tri-motored Ford.

Edwin Hittle, 20, Martha A. Moffat, 20, Mart their enterprise, and their contributions toward the welfare of the

The exercises, which had been set for 2 o'clock this afternoon, were preceded by a short session Herbert C. Pierce, 38, Esther Levin, 28, Los Angeles.

John W. Pease, 25, Culver City;
Gladys F. Pickering, 29, Ocean which place the various Masonic lows hall, North Main street, from orders marched in parade to the building site of the new temple.

The ceremonies, interspersed by solo numbers by Robert L. Brown and Maurice C. Phillips, accompanied by Harry Garstang, were

The parade, marching through the main thoroughfares of the DUNBAR—To Mr. and Mrs. D. C.
Dunbar, of 122 West Nineteenth
street, Santa Ana, at Santa Ana
Valley hospital, December 5, 1930, a
daughter. Mrs. Dunbar formerly
was Miss Elizabeth Todd.

the main thoroughtares of the
business section, was headed by a
squad of motor police, and the
Santa Ana high school band, followed by a large contingent of
Knights Templar in full dress

> E. B. Smith, of Santa Ana, acting as grand treasurer, announced the corner stone, and then sealed prettily decorated table. up. The box for this occasion was made by Albert F. Hill, well known Alt and several musical numbers Santa Ana hardware merchant, whose father made the copper box for the cornerstone of the old

In order to preserve the records of the institution for coming generations, the box of the old cornerstone, kept intact and unopened, was placed in the somewhat larger box deposited in the cornerstone of the new structure. Here is a list of contents of the

grand lodge of 1930.

1930. Roster of Santa Ana Com-

Roster of 1930 and calendar for

November, 1930, of Santa Ana Pyramid of Sciots. List of subscribers for fund to build new Masonic temple.

List of directors of Masonic Temple association. List of building committee. List of executive committee.

List of officers of building fund ampaign committee. List of officers and members of teams who secured pledges to

building fund. Certificate of appointment of Beautiful Flowers, expert ar-Cangement, personal attention, Eli Brock Trago as inspector of the 58th Masonic district, dated Feb. 1, 1909.

Certificate of appointment of Walter Verne Whitson as deputy grand lecturer for the 23rd district, Royal Arch Masons, for the

year of 1930. Copy of the minutes of grand lodge meeting of Aug. 8, 1903, for

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The U. S. Naval Academy at North Pole in a tri-motored Fok- Annapolis was founded in 1845 ker airplane and over the South by George Bancroft, secretary of the navy at that time.

Painlessly Treated Without Operation No Loss of Time-No Confinement

What we have done for others, we can do for you. We successfully treat all Rectal, Pelvic, Prostatic and Blood Diseases (except cancer). Men and women. Office equipped for Physical Therapy and Massage Treat-

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Local Briefs

neld its annual election of officers on Wednesday evening. The following were elected to serve the Edward J. N. Banks, 28, Dollie N. Townsend, 26, Los Angeles.
Emanuel L. Baker, 23, Dorothy V. Chobe, 26, Los Angeles.
Paul A. Fransham, 21, Dixle Nance, 21, Anaheim.
Edward L. Hogan, 47, Balboa; Mary Ramsey, 29, Belmont Shore.
Edwin Hittle, 30, Martha A. Mof-latt, 20, Anaheim.
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tual Water company was filed today with County Clerk J. M. Backs. Issuance of 260 shares of stock on par value is authorized in the document. Directors are Ashby Turner, L. B. Armstrong and Sol Gonzalez, all of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Nelson of Bonnie Brae street, North Broadway Park, are the proud parents of a baby girl, born last evening. Mr. Nelson is proprietor of the Broadway Meat Market in the Grand Central Market.

RESERVES HOLD PARTY

were presented.

cornerstone of the new \$300,000 dent of church school, Dr. C. G. yesterday are being circulated at car in the city with "Buy In Santa even a faster clip throughout the Ana" stickers and posters for the

benefit merchants.

lars is asked to make the person to West Coast theater tomorrow. whom it is passed agree to spend it immediately.

That "Business Confidence had already completed their Christ- Conrad Nagle. mas shopping. Following is one of

ORANGE, Dec. 5 .- A tea was giv- have already completed my Xmas can avert death by dancing for en yesterday at the Intermediate shopping and every bit of it was three hours. school when members of the newly done in Santa Ana. What I can't organized troop of Girl Reserves at buy in Santa Ana I do without, and Villa Park were the guests of the believe me, I don't have to go with- moon is at least 35,000 feet in Girl Reserves of the local school. out anything. We have the best lit- height. the contents of the copper box, Tea and cakes were served from a tle city in the world and let's all get together and keep it that way. During the afternoon dances were The best way is to patronize home Juan Capistrano, and Robert N. given by Betty Adams and Cleo industries, first, last and always. Watson, 49, of San Diego, have ap-

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9 O'CLOCK FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Suggestions

Clocks

Telechron

Electric

Sprowl announced today that he merchants that the "Just Imagine dollars were being spent for drinks at soda fountains and the purchas-

Due to repeated requests that have been made by the adult patthe time in Santa Ana and each ronage of the Fox West Coast dollar buying different articles sev- theaters for a return engagement extra money has been turned loose Barthelmess' latest all-talking picin the downtown district and is sure ture, Norman Sprowl, Fox theaters manager Every person who buys something | that the film will be shown at the with one of the "Just Imagine" dol- | 5 p. m. supper show, at the Fox Only one showing of the picture

will be made, Sprowl announced month" in Santa Ana is destined to ture picture which will be shown be a great success, is seen in the the members of the Santa Ana number of telephone calls being re- Mickey Mouse club tomorrow at ceived by Sprowl and the letters he 1 o'clock. It will be held over for has received. Some of the letters the supper show. The regular feawere to the effect that the writers ture for tomorrow is "Today" with

An old Spanish superstition is I would like to take just a minute that a person who has been bitof your time and state here that I ten by the poisonous tarantula

And may I say, if you will par- plied for a marriage license in San

Store

in Los Angeles superior court to Ana financial institutions revealed the information that the geles today revealed. The action last named of the defendants have was filed in behalf of 62 stock- taken over the affairs of the other was involved. A second mortgage holders, who are seeking an accounting and declaratory relief. Operations of the concerns are or property which did not return The suit involves \$1,500,000 it is reported to have been complicated sufficient funds when foreclosed

\$1,500,000 paid in by the plaintiffs fendants, in addition to the bond and mortgage concern include the Orange County Home Builders he California Counties Development corporation, the Yuba Land county corporation of London, and the

Investigation today among San-

Finance corporation. The Orange football banquet of the Orange Investment corporation, union high school will be held Decompany, the British International teria, it was anounced yesterday. financial concerns was named as America Empire corporation of association will be hostesses to the

Dinner is to be served at 6:30

concerns, which have defaulted on land in Yuba county was taken coupled with the purchase of poor to pay the first mortgage held by The complaint, it is reported, securities and approximately \$1,- San Francisco banking interests,

Rankins Starting Our Christmas Sale

Junior Dresses

Regular \$1.95 on sale at

\$1.69

Lovely Wash Frocks in unusually pretty patterns and dainty fast colors . . . prints, printed linenes, broadcloths and piques . . . all showing the newest modes in plaited or flare skirts . . . short seeves or the smart little cape sleeve, also sleeveless or long sleeve. ... trimmed with pockets, contrasting colored binding and bias ruffles ... guaranteed colors ... exceptionally nice and priced very low for this sale, regular at \$1.95, on sale now at \$1.69.

Christmas Suggestions from the Silk Section

Imported Velvets\$2.98 yd.

36 and 40-inch imported dress velvets . . . comes in black and all the most wanted shades, very special at \$2.98 a yd.

Transparent Velvets\$4.95 yd.

Beautiful transparent velvets, 36 inches wide and especially nice for dresses and suits . . . comes in black and other good colors, special at \$4.95 a yd.

Imported Silk Velvets \$3.95 yd.

40-inch imported all-silk dress velvet . . . this is unusually lovely and was formerly priced at \$5.00 a yd. . . . black and good shades, at the special price of \$3.95 a yd.

Imported French Velvets\$5.95 yd. Very fine quality imported French velvet . . . this is the genuine Salome velvet and is very popular for dresses, coats or suits . . . formerly priced at \$8.50 and \$9.95 a

yd., but is reduced now to \$5.95 a yd. . . . Select a dress

Printed Dress Velvets \$1.95 yd.

from this velvet before it is gone.

Pretty printed dress velvets . . . comes in the many new and attractive designs . . . very much in demand for dresses, suits and coats . . . this has been priced at \$3.50 a yd., but is now selling at \$1.95 a yd.

Imported Velveteen\$2.50 yd.

Imported, 36-inch "Linden" velveteen . . . this comes in about fifteen good choice colors and is especially popular for dresses, coats and suits, special at \$2.50 a yd. Silk Section-Street Floor

Perfect Fitting Shoes starts the child right on his walk through life-Children's Shoes Section-3rd Floor.



Merchandise Certificates

Until Christmas



Christmas Suggestions Tea Aprons

\$1.29

Tea aprons, dainty and lovely tible organdie . . . pretty flowered patterns with tiny ruffles in plain harmonizing colors . . . plain colored organdie with flower ruffle . . . very attractive Christmas gifts at \$1.29.

Bridge Aprons \$1.95-\$2.25

Unique and pretty aprons of fine quality organdie . . . some with bright colored bindings, others lace and all trimmed with card motifs . . . very nice for gifts or to use as bridge prizes, \$1.95-\$2.25.

Kitchen Aprons \$1.25

Kitchen aprons in fast colored prints . . . some trimmed with bindings in plain contrasting colors, others with rick-rack braid . . . practical aprons, yet light and comfortable, \$1.25.

Bobolink Hose \$1.00

New full fashioned, guaranteed silk hose . . . pure silk, 30 inches long, French heel and mercerized welt . . . this is an unusually fine hose and comes in good sizes and colors . . . specially priced at \$1.00.
Bargain Basement

Easily Solve the Gift Problem

For the convenience of our customers for early Christmas shopping we are open Saturday night till 9 P. M.

\$9.75 to \$58.50



\$1.75 to \$15 for Six

Bowls, Comports, Sugar and

Creams, etc., 50c to \$7

Lamps

Table, Bridge or Junior

\$1.85 to \$35

Pottery

Imported and Domestic

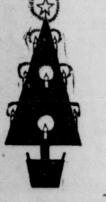
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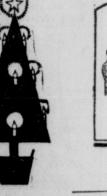
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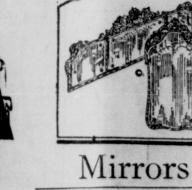
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\$2.50 to \$10.75









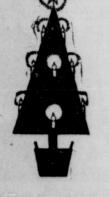
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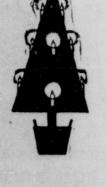
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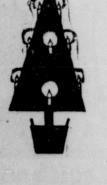


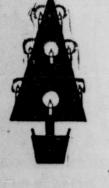


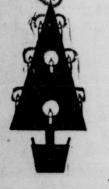
































\$2.49 to \$44 Serving Trays Smart New Colored Styles \$1.50 to \$2.95

Sets, \$18 to \$48

Your Christmas Store-WIESSEMAN'S

ter in California and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Woods entertained as a guest in their home, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Woods entertained as a guest in their home, the home of their brother-in-law attended the the nomination of officers of the Mooseheart lodge of Mrs. Woods' mother, Mrs. Woods' mother, Mrs. Manifold party went Friday to Palm Springs of Los Angeles, who remained over the home of their brother-in-law attended the the nomination of officers of the Mooseheart lodge of Huntington Beach.

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rickson, who is spending the win- day to the home of Mrs. Moore. Orange, were Sunday visitors in held each Sunday until Christmas. tertained as guests in their home, day and Tuesday, Mrs. Schuth

Combination

Two styles—cigarette case, and key case, or, bill fold, and key case. Genuine leath-

Men's Initial

Handkerchiefs

er. In a gift box.



FULLER PARK

Mrs. E. Frary and Mr. and Mrs. J. lene Hallam.

Beasley, of Fullerton, visited ExSeldom De

as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and daughter, Ruth, spent Spnday af-Mrs. Elmer Toy and daughter, Joa-ternoon at Long Beach. han and Mrs. E. Moon, all of Los Mrs. F. J. Oelke and daughter,

Beach, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Margaret Mennes had as Mrs. A. H. Claiborn, of Puente,

mitson in Los Angeles Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Doran Anaheim. and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wees, of Ful-their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy lerton, were Sunday visitors in the C. Clark, of Huntington Park, home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. P Holden in Long Miss Thelma Thayer, of Southgate, Beach Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. C. DeWitt and sons, Donald and David, and D. L. Stew- daughter, Ila, were diner guests of art spent Sunday in Long Beach. Mrs. Hanson's brother and his Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Riddle were dinner guests of Mr. Riddle's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Hobart McProud returned Satur-

adena. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Klestermeyer, of Mayor and Mrs. Ripple. Orange, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hill, Mon-

F. J. Oelke left Monday for Ven- WINTERSBURG, Dec. 5. — Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Guthrie, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nelson, of Pasadena, Sun-

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day. Monday the Guthries were allday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Robbins in Santa Ana. Miss Pauline Ivy, of Fullerton. FULLER PARK, Dec. 5-Mr. and was a week-end guest of Miss Ar-

Seldom Del Giorgio has left for position park, in Los Angeles, Berkeley, where he is attending the university.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Anderson had Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hughes and

Miss Gertrude, and son, Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Rojas and were visitors Sunday in the home daughter Louise, were guests of of Mrs. Oelke's brother and his Mr. and Mrs. Lee Garrett, of Long wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hony Hurd, of Beach, Saturday evening.

dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and is spending several days as a guest Mrs. Milo Mennes and daughter. of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. English. Joyce, of Arlington, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Pope had as Mrs. Joseph Mennes and family, of Sunday callers, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mitchell and son, Bobby, of Los Mrs. E. R. Lundy, was an all-day Angeles; Mrs. Frank Koch and guest of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Mrs. John Brownfield and daughter, Juanita, Patsy and Joan, of

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Satzke were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cook and son. all-day guests of Mrs. Satzkes' father and sister, C. G. Thayer and

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanson and

Mrs. W. A. Weymouth, of Pas- day from an airplane trip to Needles, where he was the guest of

WINTERSBURG

tura on business. He will be away and Mrs. Lee Sowers entertained as hosts at a family dinner in their Mrs. W. E. Pope and family left home, their guests including Mrs. for Ventura Monday, called by the illness if her mother. She will be the guest of her sister and her returned from an eastern trip durhusband, Mr. and Mrs. George ing the week and Mr. Horn, who is spending some time at Corona, came down for the day.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Sowers and son were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horn in Long Beach at which Miss Hazel Horn and Mrs. Marcella Wharton Wheeler

were guests. Miss Gertrude Rhodes, sister of Mrs. David Russell, was a yisitor over the week-end from Ventura. Mrs. Lilly Shafer Moore enjoyed a pleasant motor trip in company with her sister, Mrs. Addie Fred-

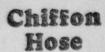
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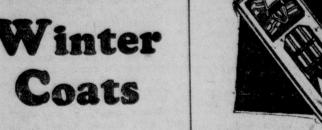
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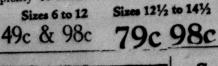
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I have a very strong suspicion

that when Will Rogers first sug-

gested the presentation of the cap

funny bone out for its daily exer-

cise and was poking gently a bit

as. Of course then, the ever alert

city of New York seized an oppor-

in tribute to an international fig-

ure, as is that great city's usual

delight and custom. Then the mag-

casual humorous remark becomes

he represents, but Oh, for the pen

a great serious event.

get hilarious about it.

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this friend was in Camp Kearney, Santa Ana, Calif.

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ican Samoa, while the official re- various churches is as follows: port of Chaplain F. E. Noyer, U. N., compiled from the records gregational Church of American of various church organizations, Samoa), 8255 members, 60 clergy, a claimed membership of all natives.

The chaplain only could account bers. 8 clergy, all natives. for the discrepancy in figures by Latter Day Saints, 450 mem pointing out that some of the listed represented bers, 3 white elders two of whom ersons who have since gone to are assisted by their wives. British Samoa, and also duplicate Pastors Marry

All Devout Christians By REUEL S. MOORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Just 100 years ago the London
Missionary Society sent its first PAGO PAGO, Tutuila, Ameri- missionary to the Samoan islands. can Samoa. (UP)—Samoa is a Since that time the people have permitted to marry. become devout Christians.

Each village has its church, The numerical strength of the

Tread Straight Shoe

foot, and a highly sci-

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ly 1000, with an average member-In 1928 all churches produced American Samoa are self-sup-

In almost every village the church is the finest structure, and in many stands out in striking contrast to a background of grass houses as the only building of what might be called European or American construction

London Missionary Society (Con

FOR A BED!

\$1625 ought to furnish one of the best sleeps in the world. One sold here recently for that amount at collection of American antiques, the ordinance covering group loadprobably furnished pleasant slum- ing. It follows: bers once upon a time, but it's hardly likely that it would today. It belonged to John Adams, second president of the United States.

HIGH FINANCE

might be easy picking for robbers, cab or for-hire vehicle other than but when he meets one who has those travelling together from the held him up, after the event, he's same address or in the same party, man who had relieved him of sons or passengers from the respec money be returned or he would respective taxicabs or for-hire veturn the thief over to the police, hicles to their respective residences The robber replied that he had no unless all of said persons or pasmoney, whereupon Drew gave him sengers are in the same party or a job and made him promise to going to the same address in said pay him back at the rate of \$1 City."

HOME OWNED

The Public Forum

Communications under this heading must be signed by the name of the writer. These communications express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register.

Roman Catholics, 1205 members, about the regulation of taxi lines in to Sir Thomas, he merely had his 2 priests, 4 brothers, 7 sisters and the city, so that the common people 13 native pastors. The latter, contrary to the practice elsewhere use the taxis, and we do not wish to in the Roman Catholic church, are

American Samoa is approximate-"group loading" requirement. From what has been published, I gather that if I wish to go to Seventeenth \$806.36 for missionary causes, of wishes wishes to go to Twentieth and contributions for missionary work in other lands. The churches of pens to be available, we shall be violating the law if we are both ing the suggestion, Will Rogers has covering of our bodies and re

reaching parts of the city which have no other means of public transportation, and we wish to make our use of this privilege such as will NEW YORK .- A bed costing conform to the best interests of all. -JOHN CITIZEN.

"Section 5. That it shall be unlawful for any taxicab or for-hire vehicle to precede or follow the routes of the motor busses operated over regular routes in said City, or to pick up any persons or passengers awaiting for busses along said routes; or to make any group pick MINNEAPOLIS .-- Andrew Drew ups of passengers in any one taxi-Recently he met a or to make group deliveries of per He demanded that his tive stands or garages used by the

> Dear Editor - Early yesterday norning there was broadcast to the nation the ceremonies of the 'Sportsmanship Cup" presentation rogram, in honor of Sir Thomas Lipton. In his speech, Mayor Jimmie Walker of New York City, made the remark, "Sir Thomas Lipton is the greatest living sports-Mayor Walker appeared with all of his usual dash, personas always perfectly and immaculately tailored, but I trust that ny fellow citizens and countrymen eriously. It is strictly ceremonialneech and eulogising-speech stuff.

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doctors tell him there isn't a chance

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Will you ask your legal department to give out some information like myself can understand it? We

violate the laws, nor to cause the drivers to do so. The number of churches in I am not at all clear as to this

> enjoyed many private chuckles ovcarried at one time, but I am sure that this cannot be the correct interpretation of the law. Many of us will appreciate a clear statement of the rules we are expected to obey. We find the taxi service a great convenience in

In answer to the above The Regthe sale of Emma Josephine Rice's ister herewith prints that section of

> It seems that Sir Thomas Lipton is a vastly wealthy tea merchant, for several years past has spent just a miniature portion of his income to build a few boats with which to try to win a great sporting event. He has lost every time but comes back smiling to try again. Very commendable indeed but what sportsman doesn't? If Sir Thomas had in each event staked his entire fortune and lost and then come back to bet his home, tinued to come back with his fine smile perhaps than Mayor Walker's remark might have been closer to

How about some of those men whom each of us know. That fellow who lives just around the cor-The chap who has been licked time and time again by the eco-nomics of this world, by sickness and other misfortunes, but who is still every day smiling, and fighting and trying to win. I think that there are probably 50 men in our own city alone, who have showed more sportsmanship in the last two years than Sir Thomas has displayed in his whole series of races. Yet try to give one of them

I value among my friends a chap who has spent six years flat or



ticed my profession in Seattle, Washington, where I had a large and lucrative practice. On account of poor health I was forced to

"For four years my strength

his back at Camp Kearney, and the world's greatest sportsman. then three or four more years in The world's greatest sportsman various private sanitariums. The may be the fellow next door.

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"We scrub that we remove the oily bacteria I rather imagine that since mak- laden layer which is the natural move ourselves so far from gern er the whole affair, and I'll wager that when we accidentally anyone a perfectly useless cork- into contact with them we have screw that someday Will comes built up no resistance and fall out with an expose on the whole easy victims to disease," he said "We are continually warned to

Now all of this is said with due beware of body odor and to imrespect to Sir Thomas Lipton, his prove our looks and thereby imefforts, and to the country which prove our health, but neither odor nor looks has anything to do with of Mark Twain, that we could all hygiene, which is the science of maintaining health." Such is fame, but while we are Frederick the Great as an example all paying tribute to a really fine of a person who, he said, was man and a great sportsman, re-member that Sir Thomas is not figures and lived to an extremely

sportsman, old age despite the fact that he cay," he pointed out. "Animals went for years without taking a often have perfect teeth and none

the contrary, clean teeth do de- tary, he said.

of them has ever used a brush pastes are more to keep the teeth A moderate amount of dirt is socially acceptable than to better than to be continually prevent decay for, all reports to worrying about things being sani-

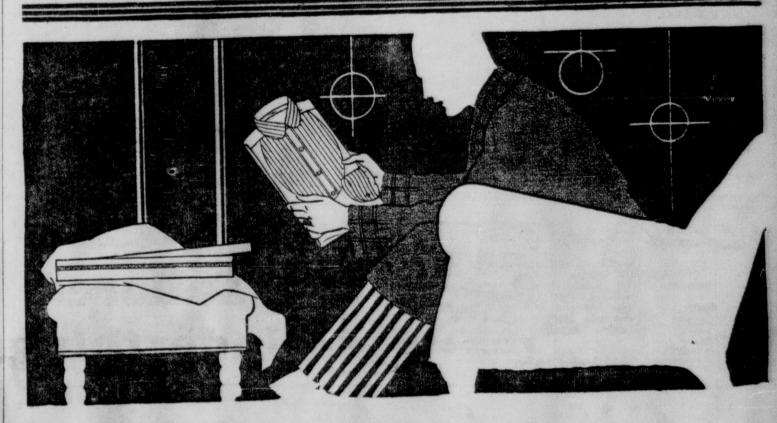
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SEAL REACH, Dec. 5 .- With the passing of a resolution by the city council last night, definite action on the Central avenue project was

A. C. Penrod and their son-in-law
and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam
and daughter, Mr. and histhe street development which will Landrum and two children left bring Seal Beach into direct con- Tuesday morning to motor through nection with the State highway on to the former home in Missouri on

donment and usage of the old Cen-Mrs, Penrod has been taken by Mr. tral avenue are being sought now and Mrs. Smith, who came heer and the necessary right-of-way has from Orange. been secured for the extension.

ouncil that an appraiser for the with relatives. Bixby and Hellman interests will The picking of the chilli crops is days, and the finance committee district.

The need for new water pipes etween Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets and Electric avenue and the State highway was pointed out at the meeting by the City Water Superinteneant D. F. Slayton, A limited purchase by the water departent to supply this need was voted by the council, such purchase to be ubject to the approval of the wacommittee and the city engineer,

will arrange for an appraiser to

TALBERT

TALBERT, Dec. 5 .- Mr. and Mrs. the coast.

Agreements concerning the abanThe house vacated by Mr. and

The Rev. and Mrs. Laird motor-

Announcement was made to the ed Sunday to Los Angeles to be

be selected within the next few all but completed in the Talbert

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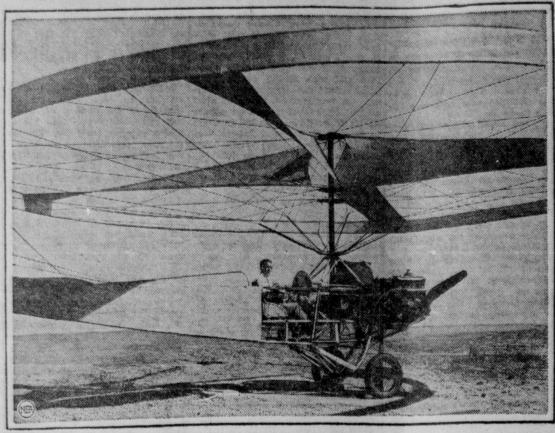
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Santa Ana

HELIO-GYROCOPTER READY TO HOP

machine isn't a merry-go-round; it is a flying machine, called by its inven-The heliocopter propeller and its wide circular rim are supposed to act both as gyroscope and "rotor" on the principle discovered by Fletner. The inventor, Jesse D. Langdon, is shown in the pilot's seat, preparing the machine for its first test flights near Los Angeles.



NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 5. afternoon in the club house. Mr. attention of this body. Goodcell's subject was the two month' trip into Mexico.

Mrs. F. G. Fuller. The next meeting of the Ebell

Christmas program is planned. The recent rummage sale held by cactus. the Ebell club netted \$250.

Santa Ana

LOS ALAMITOS

LOS ALAMITOS, Dec. 5 .- having as speaker Mrs. Stephen Twenty Los Alamitos women visit- Skinner, of Long Beach, who is ed an ice company's plant in Ana- chairman of recreation for the heim on Tuesday.

There is now in process of organization in Los Alamitos a com- second grades gave an entertain-About 30 Ebell club members and munity relief committee, One rep-About 30 Ebell club members and friends listened to the instructive tion will comprise the group and talk given by Roscoe Goodcell of the tion will comprise the group and tion will be a fund with a fund with a fund will be a fund with a fun Auto Club of Southern California at a fund will be made up to re- Miss Duden. their regular meeting held Thursday lieve any distress brought to the Mrs. Mary Graffins read an

The musical program was in luncheon and Christmas party in the Whittier School for Boys, charge of Simon Plas, Costa Mesa, their clubhouse Wednesday. A told of the softening influence of violinist, accompanied at the plano brief business meeting followed the characters of Washington and across from P. O. on Sycamore St by Marie Pearce, also of Costa the luncheon after which the Lincoln after their portrayal by Saturday, Dec. 6th.—(Adv.) group was addressed by Mrs. A. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. P. Nelson, of Santa Ana, who is . P. Greeley, Mrs. W. F. Diers, and state chairman of social and industrial conditions.

The president's gift to Mrs. club will be held December 18. A Nelson was a black glass jardinere holding several varieties of

Christmas carols were sung with

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for 25c

Miss Nina Duden directing. Laurel P.-T. A. was especially favored at the meeting Monday in

city council. The children of the first and ing program of songs and recita-

attention of this body.

The members of the Woman's Drama on Wayward Boys." The served by Mrs. N. R. Vallentine. Improvement club enjoyed a article, written by an official of

BUENA PARK, Dec. 5 .- Caryl B. Snyder will head the Buena Park Masonic temple Thursday evening. He will succeed Ralph Huff.

Masonic lodge as worshipful master as the result of the election in the Other officers chosen are William

McLaughlin, senior warden; W. O. Malott, junior warden; Wilton Abplanalo, secretary; I. D. aynes,

Appointive officers will be named by the worshipful master at a later date. Date for the installation has not been announced.

William McGinnis, of Long Beach, gave an illustrated lecture on the "Building of King Solomon's Temple" to an assembly of over 60 members of the Masonic lodge and their wives. The lecture was preceded by a pot luck supper served at 6:30 o'clock. The speaker was introduced by worshipful master, Ralph Huff.

The women played cards in the banquet room during the stated meeting and election.

The steamships which now have ship-to-shore radio telephone service with this continent are the Leviathan of the United States lines. and the Majestic, Olympic and Homeric of the White Star line.

A whole bee swarm depends on its queen, and without a queen is helpless. Male bees are most helpless and their very name, "drone," is a term of reproach.

The meeting adjourned at 4

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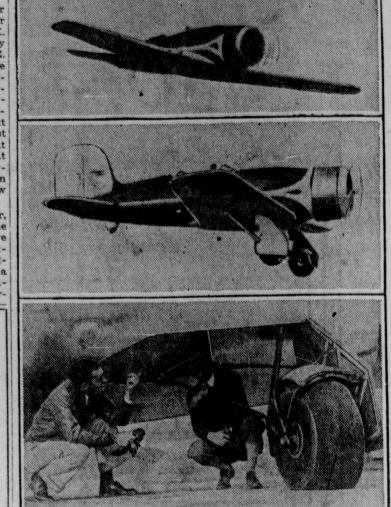
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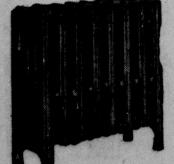
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streets and Electric avenue and the

State highway was pointed out at

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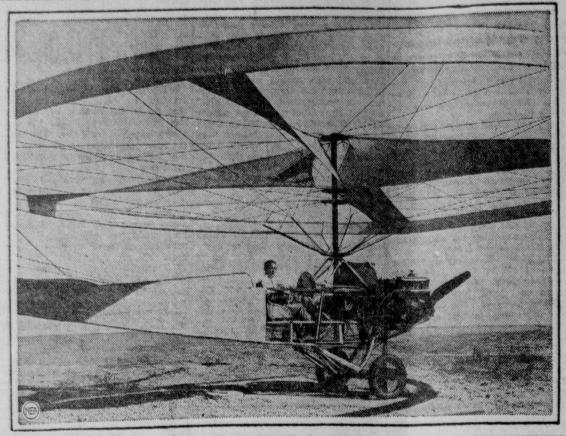
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afternoon in the club house. Mr. attention of this body. Goodcell's subject was the two month' trip into Mexico.

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The next meeting of the Ebell Christmas program is planned. The recent rummage sale held by cactus.

Santa Ana

LOS ALAMITOS

LOS ALAMITOS, Dec. 5 .- having as speaker Mrs. Stephen Twenty Los Alamitos women visit- Skinner, of Long Beach, who is ed an ice company's plant in Ana- chairman of recreation for the

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charge of Simon Plas, Costa Mesa, their clubhouse Wednesday. A group was addressed by Mrs. A. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. P. Nelson, of Santa Ana, who is P. Greeley, Mrs. W. F. Diers, and state chairman of social and industrial conditions.

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Christmas carols were sung with

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city council. The children of the first and

Laurel P.-T. A. was especially

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ing program of songs and recitations with a violin solo by Mary

article on "The Effect of the o'clock and refreshments were branches of the Woman's Drama on Wayward Boys." The served by Mrs. N. R. Vallentine. Mrs. Mary Graffins read an Improvement club enjoyed a article, written by an official of The musical program was in luncheon and Christmas party in the Whittier School for Boys,

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Appointive officers will be named by the worshipful master at a later date. Date for the installation has not been announced.

William McGinnis, of Long Beach, gave an illustrated lecture on the Building of King Solomon's Temple" to an assembly of over 60 members of the Masonic lodge and their wives. The lecture was preceded by a pot luck supper served at 6:30 o'clock. The speaker was introduced by worshipful master, Ralph Huff.

The women played cards in the anquet room during the stated meeting and election.

The steamships which now have ship-to-shore radio telephone serv ice with this continent are the Leviathan of the United States lines, and the Majestic, Olympic and favored at the meeting Monday in Homeric of the White Star line,

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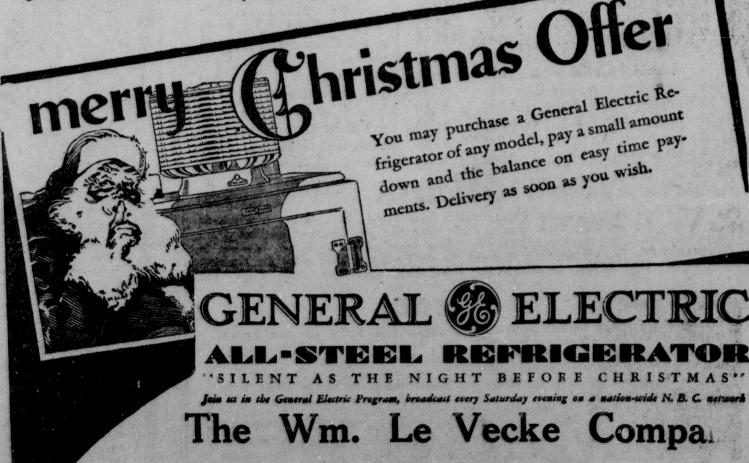
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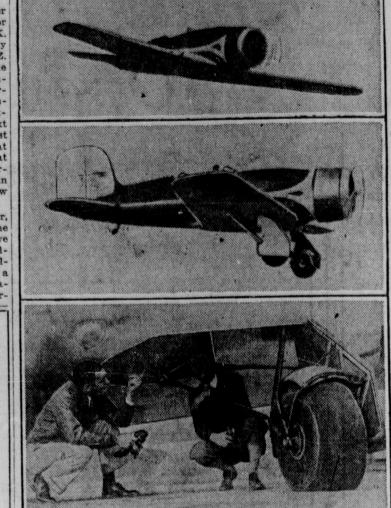
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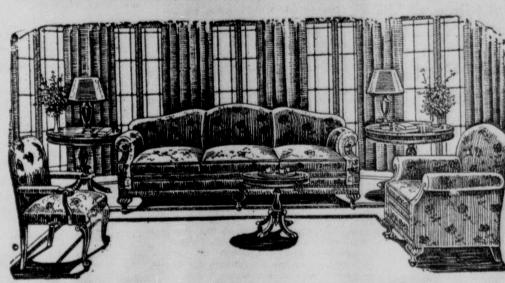
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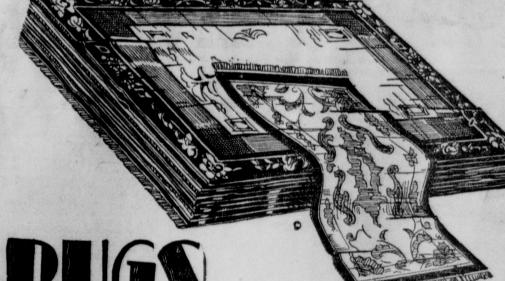
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KMPC—Just Kids 4:15.

KTM—Records. Organ 4:15. Poetry
4:30. Records 4:45.

KHJ—Poems. Talk, (4:15. Piano,
24:4:30.

at 4:30.

KFWB—Cally Holden's band. Buster Dees; Three Jacks to 6.

KGFJ—Organ. Records 4:30.

KOFX—Day Dreams 4:15. Len Nash

RADIO FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5TH 2:15 to 5:00—Football game, Santa Ana H. S. vs. Fullerton H. S. by remote control from Poly Field. 6:00 to 6:35—Shoppers Guide, With

zame, from 2:15 to 5 p. m. today,

KREG tonight will present a Chandler's Furniture store record program will be heard from 6:45 to 7 p. m. The Merry-Go-Round cafe all-request program will be broadcast from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. From 8:30 to 8:45 p. m., a Hollywood Fashion shop program will be heard.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6

10:00 to 10:15—Sacred records.

10:15 to 10:30—Old-time records.

10:30 to 10:45 — Eugene Browne, In popular piano selections.

10:45 to 11:00—Studio program.

11:00 to 11:30—Red Seal records.

11:30 to 11:45—Popular records.

11:45 to 12:00—Early news dispatches.

6:00 to 6:45—Shoppers' Guide, with music. Kenneth Pryor, yodeling cowboy, and Wayne Huffman's Hawaiians will present other highlights on the program. Pryor will be heard from 7 to 7:30 p. m. and Huffman's Hawaiians will play from 8:45 to 9 p. m.

music.
6:45 to 7:00—News of the day.
7:00 to 7:15—Ed Tooles, banjo.
7:15 to 7:30—Citizenship talk, by Dr.
Graham Hunter, Pastor of the
Presbyterian Church, Fullerton.
7:30 to 8:00 — Merry - Go - Round
Cafes' record program.
8:00 to 8:30—Doc and Ray Duo.
8:30 to 9:00—"Pop" and Helen.
9:00 to 10:00—E. W. Buck's Moose
Orchestra, by remote control from
the Moose Baliroom. The Shoppers' Guide, with music, will be on the air from 6 to 6:35 m. From 6:35 to 6:45 p, m. late news dispatches will be read. An all-request record program will be on the air from 9 to 10

During the Middle Ages, an au-Hor who wrote a book of over large pages was condemned iterally to eat his own words. The book was boiled and made into pulp, which the unfortunate author was compelled to swallow in He died shortly after-

meeting and appointed KNX—Records. Joyce Coad 3:15.
Women's Clubs, 3:30.
KFOX—Organ, 3:30.
KGER—Travelog. String quintet,
3:15. Long Beach band 3:30.
KECA—Agriculture. Josephine
Hoveland, 3:15. Hawaiians 3:45.
4 to 5 P. M.
KFSD — "Spotlights in Drama."
"College Memories." 4:15. Phil Cook at 4:30. Mrs. J. Willis Bennie as delegate on the Christmas charity ommittee of the community.

Mrs. Louis Jacobsen requested jams and jellies for the soldiers at San Fernando, also money with which to purchase gifts for the

Mrs. Cuff reported on the Book- at levers' section and the garden section, and announced the next meeting of the Booklovers for December 15 at her home, while the garden section will meet Decem-

A:15.

KECA—Blanche Crossman. "College Membories" 4:15. Phil Cook 4:30

Example Bernel KMPC—Markets 5:15. KHJ—"Three Cheers"; Travelog. ecords 5:30.

KNX—Travelog. Brother Ken at organization. Fancy catering ser-KMIC-Marathon. Records 5:15. KGFJ-Markets. Hawalians. KGFJ-Markets. Hawalians. KOFX-Air Raiders. KGER-Em and Tim. Orchestra at

KECA-Jessica Dragonette; Cava-

KMTR—Banjo Boys. "Supper Club," 6:30.

KFSD—Bill Jones; Ernie Hare. Oldtime program 6:30.

KFI—Billie Jones; Ernie Hare. Josef Koestner's orchestra 6:30.

KHJ— Joe Mendel's band. Pat
Frayne 6:45.

KFWB—Harry Jackson. "Cecil and
Sally," 6:45.

KNX—Dance band. Frank Watanbae and Hou. Archie, 6:30. String
quartet 6:45.

KGFJ—Glen Edmunds.

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KFOX—Bill and Coo. At Mart's
House 6:15. Vagabonds 6:46.

KECA—Vaudeville Review. Eva Olivotti, 6:30.

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otti, 6:30.

7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR—"Happy Feet." Speedomanacs, 7:15. Sport program 7:30. Trio lacs, 7:10. Sport program. "Vaude7:45.

KFSD—Old-time program. "Vaudeville Headliners" 7:30.

KFJ—Radio Follies. All-American
program 7:30.

KFWB—Buster Dees; dance orchestra, "Football" 7:30. "Mac and Al"
7:45. KNX—Fred Forrest; Country Jane. P. Whitsett, 7:30. CBS program

7:45.
KGFJ—Orchestra.
KGFJ—Orchestra.
KFOX—School Days. Mary and
Jerry 7:30.
KGER—Christmas Pageant 7:30.
KECA—Manny Stein; Eddie Arm-

KMTR-Tom Murray et al. Live-tock Show, 8:30 to 10. KFSD-Thelma Brown. Mahlon ferrick, 8:15. "Amos 'n' Andy" at 8:30.

KFI—Sketches of the Trenches.
Mahlon Merrick, 8:15. Helen Clive,
8:30. Rounders, 8:30.

KTM—Venetian Nights. Cupid's Corner 8:30.

KHJ—Musical Aviators. Nights in the Old World, 8:30

KFWB—Concert, Loyce Whiteman Hollywood Trio.

KNX—Frost warning. Butterworth's Entertainers 8:05.

KGFJ—Dixie Aces. Salon orchesters 8:305. tra 8:30.

KFOX—"Behind the Headlines."
Russ Colombo, 8:30.

KGER—Organ. "News Acting" at

8:30.

KECA—Piano duo. Otto Ploetz, at 8:15. "Amos 'n' Andy" 8:30. Jack and Jili 8:45.

9 to 10 P. M.

KFSD—"Metropolitans" 9:30.

KFI—"D-17 Emperor" 9:15. Robert Hurd: Zhay Clark, 9:30.

KMPC—Organ. Keller Sisters 9:30.

KTM—Ranch Boys. Santaella's orchestra 9:30. KTM—Ranch Boys. Santaella's orchestra 9:30.
KHJ—"Singing Strings." "Top o'the World." 9:30.
KFWB—"Sport Interview." Jimmy Bittle's orchestra 9:30.
KNX—Lion Tamers. Fights 9:45.
KGFJ—Salon orchestra. Blue Serenaders 9:30.
KFOX—Hollywood Girls.
KGER—Brick English. Senoritas at 9:30.

at 9:30.

KECA—Arthur Lang. String trio.

10 to 11 P. M.

KMTR—"Heart Songs." Ballads at

No. 10:30.

KFI—Bob and Jimmy 10:30.

KMPC—Beverly Hill Billies.

KTM—Santaella's orchestra.

Organ 10:30.

KHJ—Earl Butrnett 10:05 to 12.

KFWB—Alfred Newman. George
Olsen 10:30.

KNX—Gus Arnheim 10.45 to 12.

KGFJ—Blue Serenaders. Organ at

KGER-Senoritas. Rhythm Makers 6:30.

KECA—Mel Peterson. Rose Dirmann 10:15. Editorial Review 10:30.

Exercises 10:45.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFI—Laughner-Harris orchestra.

KGFI—Lou Hilliker.

KFOX—Len Nash. Dance band ar

KGER-Brick English. Organ

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SATURDAY tor



BOSTON, Dec. 4 .- The loaf of bread, jug of milk and thou, idea of German hikers who seem to thrive on twenty-five cents a day is not all that it has been pictured, in the opinion of John Rohrbough, of Buckhannon, West Virginia, Boston University senior, who returned to college after spending a summer in teaching and travelling in

"When you sleep on a mattress that has no springs under it, nor any pillow for your head, not a sign of a sheet, slumber is not too easy or comfortable, even though the place furnishes two blankets and a croner to eat and wash, all for a

dime," he said, Rohrbough concluded a summer as director of dramatics and music at Lake d'Annecy in the French Alps by rambling through Switzer-

land, France and Germany.
"Living as the German hikers do,
on twenty-five cents a day or less, isn't all that it's cracked up to be," Rohrbough recounted. "I spent a month among them, and confess that I could not learn the trick myself. It is hard to realize, until you try it, just what living on a quarter for each twenty-four hours in a day, week in and week out, means. It means in the first place that you sleep with from fifty to a hundred and fifty others in the common baracks room of a "Jungondherberge" which is an overnight house of the German society of that name. These places are spotlessly clean, but the sheets are your own muslin sleeping bag out of your knapsack, and there are not any springs underneath the matress, nor any pillow for your head except the usual continental triangular wedge of mattress material.

Still, considering that you are furnished a couple of blankets and a place to eat and wash it is reasonable for a dime. Of course, you have to be in by nine or ten at the latest and they take away the blankets at seven, but you get plenty of time to sleep. The rest of the quarter goes for a chunk of black bread, a litre of milk and a small piece of butter. If you happen to feel like a spree you invest a few pfenig in a piece of

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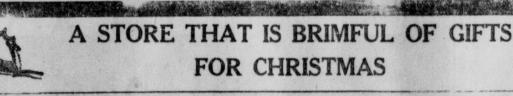
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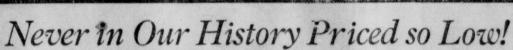
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tion agents from many sections of weeks recovering from a dislocated Illinois alone during the last 50 years there has bene a 16 per cent parents until her mother is fully

within the next 10 years the state powell Sunday, will be confining one out of every Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stephens

tauestion whether there is a cure cation with his grandparents. which has brought us the wonders Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Johnson. meanwhile, prevention can be em- Cox, Saturday. ployed just as it was used against

STANTON

ast to west across the country, They had purchased their mother a J. W. Straw, and their families his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F hip received in a fall. Miss Gean the country, Brandon said that in McDonald will remain with her

with only a 15 per cent population Stanton took Sunday dinner in South Gate with Mr. and Mrs. D. Where a half century ago Illi-W. Powell. Mrs. Nan Wilcox and nois cared for 56 out of every 100,- friend, D. Lucas, of Anaheim, and provide for 298 per 100,000.

Iriend, D. Lilcas, of Analelin, and paring Christmas trees.

Mr. Riley's brother, T. Riley, and Mrs. Phil now provide for 298 per 100,000. Mr. Riley's brother, T. Kney, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Trenacy, or Bolsa, took Sunday dinner with Mr. At the present rate, said Brandon, also were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

of its citizens in hospitals for spent Thanksgiving and over the the insane or feeble minded, there- week end with their son, Everett er of Mrs. Hull, who was buried M. C. Morgan, father of Mrs. A. Hull until Sunday The problem of the increase in G. Smidth, of Santa Ana, has been Mr. Hull took him to his home in Mr. Hull took him to him to his home in Mr. Hull took him to him to him to him to him to him to him

"We must study gan, a grandson, who is a student prevention for the naswer to the at Arlington, spent the holiday va- on three rooms to the mining own. and Mrs. James Winslow of this ed by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rutledge. lfor the insane or mentally deficMr. and Mrs. M. L. Black, of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lindley attended law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. A. Lindley attended

yellow jacket, smallpox and ty- of San Diego, are spending a few W. B. Renne of the Ball road has Mrs. Melvin, left Barber City, phoid fever. The public must days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. just returned from a trip to the Tuesday, for Kansas City, Mo., to stop insisting on the casting out Charles Korn. The Rev. Mr. Schauer northern part of the state. He went make their home. Mr. Melvin has

On Monday the Rev. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Boardman at Delano. Schauer were in attendance at the Mrs. Frank Wrisht had as a

St. Joseph's hospital in Orange. Her tained in honor of her mother, Mrs. the hattleship New York to see Mrs. children, A. E. McDonald of Los Nellie Straw, Mrs. Straw's broth-Straw's son, C. R. Straw. Angeles, Mrs. Paul Robinson and er, D. A. Howard, and wife and Dan Nightingale, who has em CHICAGO, Dec. 5. - (UP)-A Miss Gean McDonald of Pleasant, A. M. Pierce, and E. J. Cassada, of Paula, is home for a few days. and remained over the week end. Straw's two sons, L. P. Straw and Reach, spent Sunday evening with

Huntington Beach Saturday.

recently, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Deihl, after the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Trenary, of Christmas dinner. Beaver are having the interior of urday. their home redecorated.

on Saturday, remained with Mr. is a national one, Bran-quite ill for 10 days. Emmett Mor- Los Angeles, Mr. Hull is building of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stokes We dare not say that science Long Beach, were recent guests of the has brought us the wonders Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Johnson.

Black, of law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fitzgerald, of Long Beach, and Mrs. L. B. Johnson. tof the radio within the last dec- Mrs. Sarah Conroy, of Long ning. Mrs. Elrod was 76 years old. ade, cannot find a cure. But, Beach, visited her sister, Mrs. C. W. Many relatives and friends were at her home to help her celebrate the

church of San Diego for five years. home he spent Thanksgiving with his brother-in-law is manager.

70th birthday celebration of his guest over the week end, Mrs. Fay mother, Mrs. Louise Schauer, of Brown, of Orange. On Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wright and their Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wright enter- guest and Mrs. Nellie Straw visited

husband of Huntington Park, and daughter, Evelyn; her sister, Mrs. ployment in the oil fields at Santa Calif., were home to receive her Los Angeles. On Sunday Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, of Long

Brown. Mr. and Mrs. H. Riley attended | C. Carr and two daughters, Marie had been in the hospital for seven the football game between Anaheim and Edna, of Saint Paul, Minn., are high and Huntington Beach high at visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Renne for a few days. They expect to re-Mr. and Mrs. Semlow entertained main in Southern California until

> Mrs. Ella Keller, her daughter and Mr. and Mrs. McKibben w husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. Buzy, and joined by Mrs. Mattie Warner and children, of Los Angeles. Mr. Sem- his mother, Mrs. E. McKibben, of low, who is by occupation a street Los Angeles, for a Thanksgiving decorator, is at present busy pre- dinner in Los Angeles. Mr. McKibhen reserved the same table for

> Mr. and Mrs. R. Alexander and and Mrs. J. J. Beaver. Mr. and Mrs. family motored to Etawanda Sat-

BARBER CITY

BARBER CITY, Dec. 5 .- A turlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack and Mrs. S. T. Fleeth of Caro! Park, Long Beach, formed the family party.

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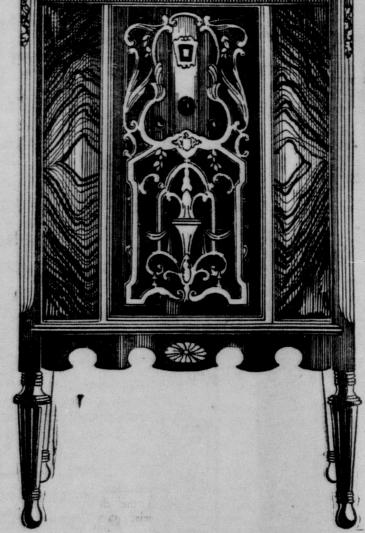
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for further knowledge. He has man's continuous struggle to ad- what really happens behind the sought in the unknown something just his inherited beliefs to the ever footlights. What kind of people are fection which would give him the colossal scale of the survey, the leading us through mazes of emonecessary confidence and security magnitude of the author's perspec- tion? It is hard to imagine them to pursue his daily tasks. In "Man tive, the immence and penetrating working over a line or a word when and His Universe" by John Lang- qualities of his mind peering back we hear their finished production. We cannot help wondering about them. In "Actors and People," Peggy Wood tells us in a charming

fashion of some of these secrets. In a round of sparkling gossip and intimate revelations, we meet actors, actresses and audiences. We actors, actresses and addictors.

are told in a humorous yet sympathetic manner of the questions asked by those anxious to get on the stage. What to tell them? Peggy Wood, herself, comes to the conclusion "that the only way to get on the stage is to be born in Washington, go to Drury Lane, have a friend from Milwaukee, be pigeontoed, speak with a lisp, go to war, lose your job, be a mimic, have a lose your job, be a mimic, have a mother who says 'Let's go to New York.' and know a man named Callahan."

Another chapter is devoted to an unconventional interview with George Bernard Shaw. She found the experience very unlike what she the experience very unlike what she had imagined would be bearding the lion in his den. In fact, she says, it was more life "finding Santa Clave whiskers on a lamb." Claus whiskers on a lamb."

She tells of many other things—about 40 weeks runs, about the peculiar demands made by the nature of her profession, and about her work with the talking pictures. Through it all she proves that she is both a splendid actress and a witty, thoroughly competent author. whose lively, colorful personality carries over with ease into the realm of prose. Because she expresses herself vividly and because her material has been founded upon a long and fertile experience, she has accomplished a highly informative book about her specialty—the theater. Here, indeed, is a book which will find an immediate and tive book about her specialty-the appreciative audience. For whethit be before the footlights or with pen in hand, Peggy Wood is a star performer.

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this search.

musty and almost forgotten records

"A Vagabond in Barbary" by teeming life of the native markets, are:

The author, a profound thinker of past achievements, the glimmer Harry L. Foster is his ninth chronin the bloody rituals of religious of the control of the past achievements. of ancient beliefs, tracing the prog- icle of travel and wondering. He fanatics, in the cafes where memwith a thorough training in biology ress of knowledge right down to a children times, makes this book one provinces of French North Africa, thrilling narrative the whole story to be placed beside Wells', Durant's, Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia. of man's earliest superstitions and and Dorsey's great works on man- Much of his wandering on this par- haran coffee houses where the labeliefs. Here he sets down the kind. To those seeking enlighten- ticular trip is along the trail of dies of the Ouled Nail dance to the From the earliest times of which story of the dawn of knowledge ment on the world as the best the African Riviera, which the throb of African drums. we have record, man has attempted which was followed by the intel- minds are discovering it and in the French government is rapidly opto solve the mystery which centers lectual confusion of medieval times. past have viewed it, this book will ening to the tourist and traveler. Foster, however, is seldom content prove an unending source of satiswith the limits of the orthodox

don-Davies, we have the story of through the ages, catching from ful mediums for this kind of travel. chief interest throughout is in the

ders with his usual air of casual-

Other new books in the library Chaffe, Z .- Inquiring Mind.

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TALBERT

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lacabanne were hosts Sunday to Mrs. Laca-D .- Magic of the banne's two sisters and their famifies, Mr. and Mrs. P. Lacabanne Phelps, W. L .- Essays on Things, and two children, and Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Landin and son, of Los Angeles. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Lacabanne enjoyed a long motor trip, going to Ramona, San Diego

county, for a drive.

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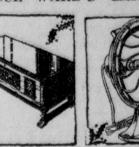
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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

STARTS Club On Thursday

Lydia Kilifer school will begin Hardin Biffle. was awarded to H. O. Ehlen, of M. Eltiste was program chairwhose bid on the work man. was \$3470 and the electrical work went to Clyde E. Cave, of Santa Ana, at a bid of \$490. The plumbing contract to H. O. Ehlen, who bid \$3045 on the work.

The contracts total \$38,697. The \$75,000 issue, which was voted ORANGE, Dec. 5.-Mrs. B. Athhere last spring also provided for erton, 526 East Maple street, re- Son of God Goes Forth to War," a school for Mexican children. ceived word this week of the death the words of which were written

cluded in the bond issue.

It is expected that the building Ed Owens, of Canyon City. classrooms, a basement and a Todd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. will be a pot-luck lunch at the kindergarten department. The old Parsons. placed in a tower over the new of Fontana.

by Ernest Gommel, local an open stage in the back.

front on North Olive street. The night with Miss Anna Ekuert at William Moore. sites for the Lydia Killifer school Villa Park. erected on North Cypress street from the Irvine park spent Wed-Mrs. F. L. Ainsworth. for Mexican children cost \$21,000. nesday in Orange. The Cypress school is expected te cost about \$14,000.

high, 51 inches in diameter, and green colors.

Musical Program Enjoyed L Enjoyed by Orange PRICE

organization vesterday at the Le

erecting the \$40,000 school has dance numbers and Miss Shirley been awarded to Jules Markel, of Valentine sang two solos. Two The heating contract Biffle and Miss Lola Biffle,

ORANGE PERSONALS

Six bids on the general contract of her only brother, William Brown, by the late Mrs. Anna Evelyn were submitted to the board, of Vermont, Ill. The message stated Moore. Mrs. Grace Knolla accom-Sites for the schools were in- that Mr. Brown died suddenly from pained on the piano. a heart attack.

labor so far as possible and to spent the first of the week in of the 180 gatherings planned by financial secretary, J. F. Lee, and purchase material from local con- Santa Rosa with old friends from the United Christian Missionary Canyon City, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. society throughout the United Schick is past noble grand.

will be ready for use by the first Mrs. Donald Todd and daughter nounced. The topic will be of April and it will contain seven are guests at the home of Mrs. World Program of Jesus." There of officers will be held on the first

Lemon street school for nearly a planning to spend the week end in ers will be on the program. half century will be removed from the home of their son and daugh- committee was appointed to take Anaheim December 15 to confer the the old structure and will be ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. I. Starkey, care of the noon meal of Mes-

The Misses Iva Reed and Flor- ning banquet. architect. The building will be ence Work of Pomona were guests one story in height and will have of Mrs. Emily Reed, 142 South gram chairman. "Ambassadors for Center street, Wednesday.

Jack Garland was given a birth- by Luberta Morgan. be descending under water to a his mother, Mrs. Isabelle Garland, F. L. Ainsworth. depth never thought of if Dr. Ru- Mr. and Mrs. George Wayne and dolph Englemann's diving apparadaughter, Shirley. The birthday tus proves successful. His macake was decorated with colored chine is circular in shape, 12 feet candles numbering 13, in red and Lake Antrona, Switzerland, for ing program with a prominent

A Censationa

about December 15, it was an- Little Miss Dorothy Gross and Missionary society meeting held at by, Genevieve Christensen, Harold The contract for Miss Shirley Burkett gave severa' the Christian church at 2:30 Dittner, Ellen Heidecke, Harold Santa Ana, who submitted a big piano duets were played by Mrs. Pope presided at the business man, Peggy Parker and Ruth Prensession. Silent prayer was held tiss. in memory of the late Kate Hubbard. Mrs. Grace Knolla presided at the piano during the devotionals conducted by Mrs. Minnie Neville, who took as the topic

True Conquistador."

The one day missionary meet-States during this month, was anbell which has hung over the old Mr. and Mrs. Theo Starkey are o'clock. Three outstanding speak-

Christ" was given by Mrs. Ed-The new school will replace the Mrs. Maud Mann of 142 South ward Bly. "The Picture of the old Lemon street school and will Center street spent Wednesday Seminary" was given by Mrs. Farewell gave "Christmas Bells in and for the school which is to be Mrs. Fay Irvine and daughter, day in Jamaica" was given by 'And on Earth" was a reading

day dinner by his grandmother, ments were served by Mesdames Mrs. Luck Richards, 144 South Olive Grace Knolla, Minnie Neville, BERLIN.-Before long man will street Wednesday. The guests were William Moose, Arthur Farewell,

300 years, the houses of a sub- worker of the Men's brotherhoon of weighs \$500 pounds. In it a man Mrs. Grace Cleveland, 445 North merged village are once again Los Angeles as the speaker. will be able to descend 6500 feet, Tustin street, is entertaining Mrs. visible, owing to the water re- A musical program will be un-

Hollywood Play Draws Students Of High School

ORANGE, Dec. 5. - Members of luction of Ibsen's "Ghosts" in Hollywood yesterday afternoon.

Those included in the party were Iola Windolph, Mary Bargsten, ORANGE, Dec. 5 .- "Ambassadors Mildred Stutheit, Ella Bandick, Betty Spannetta, Bernice Brewer, Myror Pirates" was the topic of the tle Snaefer, Ruth Burnett, Ina Clas-Leichtfuss, Eileen McCullom, Helen Meyer, Walter Meyer, Ruth Nau-

ORANGE, Dec. 5 .- Officers were vice grand, Neeley Watson; re-Markel agreed to employ Orange Mr. and Mrs. Frank Batchelor ing to be held December 17, one cording secretary, W. E. Crane: treasurer, J. W. Hildreth. Harry corner on Orange street.

Crane has acted as secretary of pave the portions of the pavements Rev. M. L. Pearson. 'The the lodge since 1908. Installation meeting night of the organization

after the first of the year. An announcement was made that degree and that initiation work blaced in a tower over the new of Fontana.

Willet Winslow, Orange traffic

Plans for the structure were officer, is seriously ill with a cold.

Loyal Women will serve the eveon by the team December 17.

Service Club of Church Arranges Program Dec. 11

ORANGE, Dec. 5.-The meeting of the Men's Service club of the First Methodist church, which was postponed from last Wednesday evening to next Wednesday evening, has again been set ahead until Thursday night, December 11. Sherman Gillogly, president of the club, and his program com-Hidden beneath the waters of mittee have arranged an interest-

of Santa Ana, is in charge of the paying for the work. important construction project.

The laterals for the drain are all completed with the exception of the one on Lemon street from West Birthday Party Chapman to Walnut on which work now under way.

One lateral extending through the aza to Orange street was cometed yesterday. The construction of the drain made necessary the follows: Noble grand, Roy Cavett; ed north around the corner on follow. Plaza square and the one on the Those who have been bidden to

in the business district which have been torn up in putting in the drain as paving operations would interfere with traffic during the Christmas shopping season. The streets will be put in good shape in order ing to Bonebrake and paving will

basins. The work on the drain was done through the act of 1911, an as-ORANGE, Dec. 5.—Work on the sessment district being created est as gifts are to be brought for

Planned Tonight of the features of the evening.

interest will be the birthday dinnoving of two fire hydrants in the ner to be given this evening by order not to restrict parking street tavia street, in observance of the elected at the regular meeting of drant at the corner of the First Na- Kane. Dinner is to be served at along this thoroughfare, the hy- 84th birthday of her husband, S. P. the I. O. O. F. lodge last night, as tional bank building will be mov- 6 o'clock and a social evening is to

> nue will be moved north around the corner on Orange street.
>
> Share the pleasant occasion are be elected at a meeting at the beld this similar celebration will be present in the corner on Orange street.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Townsend, Mrs. and Mrs. Elizabeth Wyman, Mr. and evening at the Odd Fellows hall. when the lights flash on and the corner of the No attempt will be made to re- Mrs. Clarence Corocan and the No other program has been plan- Christmas season is ushered in

Christmas Party Of Orange Class Staged Tonight

be completed directly after Christ- Christmas party of the Benedictine class of the First Methodist church Work on the drain yet to be done will take place tonight in the home includes the installation of 28 catch of Mrs. Carl Stuckey. The event

years past and class members will

A program will be given as one

ned for the meeting.

\$75,000 storm drain will be com- which includes the whole city and the family of a frontier minister of mas season will be opened here pleted by about January 15, accord- the work on the North Cambridge Buffalo, Mont., the family having next Wednesday evening at 7 ing to C. C. Bonebrake, street superintendent, who with W. G. Knox, bond issue, the city as a whole

It has been the custom of the of merchants of the city will be It has been the custom of the of merchants of the city will be class members to hold "White" or unveiled. Lights in the trees giving Christmas parties for some around the plaza square will be turned on.

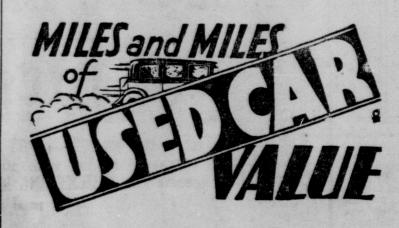
The work of erecting a 12-foot star on the palm which faces West Chapman avenue was begun yes terday and it is expected that the lights from the five points of the star will be seen for many miles around. The star pine at the east entrance will be the official Christmas tree and the plaza will be circled with 12-foot trees which are to be placed on 16-foot posts and which will be strung with

ORANGE, Dec. 5 .- Officers will It is expected that one of the northeast corner of Chapman ave- share the pleasant occasion are be elected at a meeting of the largest crowds ever to witness a

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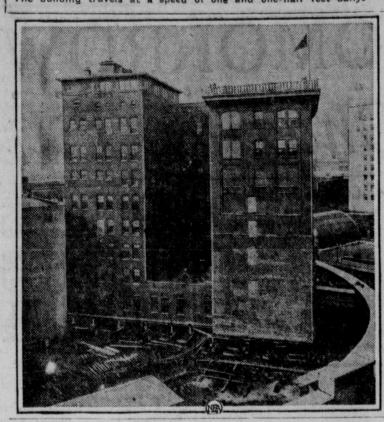
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in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Talley, the first of the week. Rehearsals for the Christmas

The members of the Wintersburg

sionary play which is in charge of

The local church choir which has

been organized during the past week has a membership of about 15 and held the second practice

Tuesday evening. Miss Susan Russell is leader of the choir and among those belonging are C. E.

Pratt, John Murdy, Wesley Cowling, Dennis Russell, Mrs. Eva Beem, Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Frost, Miss Isabelle Russell, Miss Ruth Kett-

enne Blaylock is accompanist for the choir. Special music was pre-pared for Sunday's service and also

music for the Christmas pageant

was rehearsed at Tuesday's prac-

The house of Mr. Sims of the

Moore tract caught fire, Tuesday, presumably from a shorted wire, as there was no fire in the house

at the time, the family being away.

Neighbors discovered the fire in time to confine it to the interior,

interior woodwork and furnish-

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Treece en-

tertained as guests in their home Tuesday, Mrs. Treece's brother and

wife, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Portz of Long Beach, and sister, Mrs. F. R. Hopkins and family, of Puente.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Preston were hosts at a recent dinner party at their home when guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Groves and daughter, Barbara, of Huntington

considerable damage resulted to

WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, Dec. 5. - Mrs. pageant which is to be given Sun-O. P. Lambert and children, Rob- day evening, December 21 at the ert and Mary Jean Lambert, have Wintersburg Methidist church, is returned from a pleasant stay of to begin at once. The name of several days in Taft and Bakers-field.

The Greatest Gift" and Mrs. C. E. Pratt is in

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Talley have charge of the pageant which will received word of the recent death be given by a group of 35 local Mr. Talley's brother-in-law, people. Coleman R. Jordan, who for a number of years resided in this Methodist Queen Esther society,, community at the intersection of which recently gave the play, "The the Huntington Beach boulevard Pill Bottle" at the local church, are and Wintersburg road. Mr. Jordan presenting the same play twice this was killed in an automobile acci- week, Friday evening at Gardena dent in Tennessee, where the fam-ily home is located. Mrs. Jordan Manchester Avenue church in Los was at the time in Texas, where Angeles. There are 17 persons she was with her daughter, who taking part in this interesting mis-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kerr of Los Mrs. W. A. Manson. Angeles, were overnight visitors in the home of Mrs. Kerr's brother-

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Redlands, and Miss Lois Brown of ilenne, and family.

Denver. Miss Rutherford, niece of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stater and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston. From here the young women went to Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Cable, of Portland, Wiss Marjorie Cable, of Portland, Wiss Marjorie Cable, of Portland, Wiss W. A. West, county chairman of war veterans of the Womin the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pres- Mrs. Caldwell. Mrs. Preston and family motored to that city with them. A wild Intosh. duck dinner was a feature of entertainment one day of the guests'

Mrs. Ray McCormick, accompanied by Mrs. Estella Arnett, Midway City; Miss Ella Murdy of Smeltzer. and Mrs. Beatrice Knapp, of Westminster, attended the "Friendship" night of the Orange Rebekah lodge ning's program.

Mrs. Dave Johnson of Hawthorne were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blaylock, Mrs. Johnson remaining over night.

cluded Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blaylock, of Wilmington, and Dr. and Mrs. L. Willoutt and cakes and coffee were served to car she was Mrs. U. G. Littell, of Santa Ana.

Mrs. Arnold, of Bellflower, was home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kelley

Straight and daughter, of Cap-Clemente.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huff and visiting there.

Mr. Preston, and Miss Brown are family visited Sunday in Los Anboth students of Redlands univers- geles in the home of Mr. Slater's Lloyd Willcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Lee both students of Redlands universgeles in the home of Mr. Slater's
lity and came for a two-day visit brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. McClellan chapof Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spaulding, back in San Clemente after a stay

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mc- an's clubs, will be the speaker at

next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. A. Matson, superintendent of the Queen Esthers. The regular meeting of the county bi-monthly heard regular meeting of the county bi-monthly heard. regular meeting of the society will be held in connection with the eve-

COSTA MESA

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blaylock in-

new Ford plant. Mr. and Mrs. L. Willcutt and cakes and coffee were served to

Pasadena as guests of Mrs. Gal- one held at a skating rink in Long Boyer, George Boyer and Ruth Renfro, artist, author and news-

leach; Miss Janet Rutherford of Henne's brother, Dr. Fred Gal- Beach by a group of 40 inter- and Joseph Boyer, of Baldwin paperman, is spending a few looking after business interests. mediate Sunday school pupils of Park; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Straight, months in Southern California and Mrs. Eleanor Clark, president the Community church.

The Queen Esther society of the Methodist church is planning on holding a Christmas dinner on

The county bi-monthly board the proud possessors of artist La Habra.

ginia place, was the scene of a signed each proof with a message birthday party Saturday evening, of friendship to the San Clemente honoring Mrs. F. M. Straight, of youths. COSTA MESA, Dec. 5.-Mr. and Capistrano. The evening was spent Ole Hanson organization, hurt in Mrs. Richard Terpstra spent Tues- playing cards, followed by group

Refreshments of sandwiches, Mrs. Arnold, of Bellflower, was a Sunday visitor in the Earl Talley home.

And Mrs. Arnold, of Bellflower, was a Sunday visitor in the Earl Talley home.

In Long Beach Monday evening. Istrano; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Alfred Renfro, Seattle artist, was a San Clemente visitor Tuesday. Marie, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Joseph spending the day with an old

Gladys Dale and Alice.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Spaulding home. of Pasadena, as were Edgar Spaul- in the desert, where he has been with the Ole Hanson organization

SAN CLEMENTE

mous artist. The etchings are of The F. E. Straight home on Vir- an inn in France and the artist

> an auto accident two months ago, has returned to work. She suffered injuries and shock when the car she was driving was hit by a truck on the state highway in San

Alfred Renfro, Seattle artist, was were Sunday visitors in Among the week-end parties was DeTemple and sister, Margot friend, Mayor Thomas F. Murphine.

may make this state his future the San Clemente Professional ar Business Women's club, has cele

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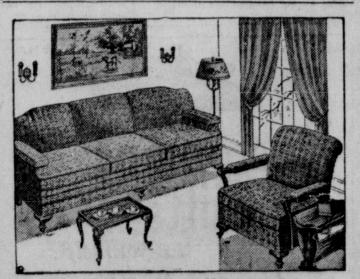
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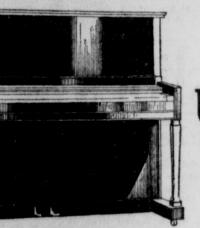
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TROJANS, IRISH IN GRID CLASSIC TOMORROW 'FOUR HORSEMEN' ROMP AGAIN FOR IRISH Legion Bids For Charity Tilt

Four Horsemen of Notre Dame" are pictured, left to right, Miller, Layden, Crowley Below them are the Horsemen of 1930, better in every respect than their predecessors 'tis said. The fourth of the new Horsemen, Savoldi, was expelled from Notre Dame and

substitute, "Moon" Mullins, is out with injuries. Hanley, a sophomore, will be at fullback for the Irish against Southern California tomorrow.



BY COPELAND C. BURG (I. N. S. Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Notre betting being heavier than on any Dame, Pennsylvania and Colgate are the probable winners of three of tomorrow's big football games. The Irish complete a schedule in facing Coach Howard Jones' Southern California eleven play here in a charity game.

glued on the Trojan-Notre Dame picayune plungers in every city and practice to keep them loosened up, fight for it not only brings to- hamlet in the land will eagerly fol- mentally and physically. gether two finely coached teams low the progress of the pigskin up made up of the flower of football and down the chalk lines on the material but if the Ramblers win collseum gridiron, they will be recognized again as national gridiron champions. If Colgate picks off the Violets, the upstate New Yorkers wil tighten considerably their claims to the eastern championship.

Notre Dame meets the men of Troy under three severe handicaps. Ramblers will be without the services of two star backs, Savoldi and Mullins and they are completing the stiffest schedule in football history in which wear and tear on players has been topped by an ever increasing mental menace, knowing their string of victories eventually must be snap-

coach and a great community be- high school. hind them, the Trojans are play-

Southern California justly claims to produce some of America's best athletics and how they adore a winner out there. Good is not enough in California-the best or

In Notre Dame's favor are three big points. The Rambiers are Lee also played good football for more experienced in that they have the winners, while Githens, Eastmet better opponents than the Trojans, they naturally are lucky and when they get the breaks Tiger eleven is coached by Manuel know what to do, and they have Reyes who played halfback on this tion and will be relieved by How-

quarterback. The two teams are so evenly guard. matched possibly a break in the game will decide the battle. Cario is a past master in such a He knows how to cap most on an opponent's one Everyone admits ex-Carldeo the Trojans car man for man pretty well invaders. The writer e directing genius of the

tinued on Page 15)



J. S. C. money sent by California clients to New York betting commissioners has made the Trojan eleven a strong favorite to halt the march of Notre Dame at Los An-

CARIDEO

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Dec. 5 .-

-how to halt Notre Dame, if pos-

themselves, also, if possible, the

a brisk drilling yesterday Jones

appeared to be satisfied that his

eleven was ready for the Irish, He

declined to venture any pre-game

predictions, but those who are close

to him say that he is convinced

that his squad has attained the

Heretofore the Trojans have

been inclined to look on Notre

today the Irish was just anoth-

er football team to them. Not

South Bend gridders, but be-

cause they appear to be confi-

dent that they can stop the

Southern California has placed

many good football teams on the

tion is the best one that ever rep-

has not yet been decided. It all de-

tors. If he is considered fit to play,

he will be started in his usual posi-

Erny Pinckert, the great Southern

California halfback, is almost en-

tirely recovered from injuries re-

Thanksgiving day. Whether

gaff remains to be seen.

Irish plunges

ceived in the Washington game

pulled hip muscle will stand the

call over Tay Brown for the start-

ured to be stronger in stopping the

Marshall Duffield, the rather ro-

probably start the game, though

Jones said he would alternate Duf-

will

tund Trojan quarterback,

be shoved in there forthwith.

resented the Los Angeles college.

Dame with a little awe,

that they underestimate

Rockne eleven.

A week ago the game was an even money proposition, Today Southern California is the choice at 13 to 10. Notre Dame's close call against Army, and the prediction of every Big Ten coach and several eastern mentors that the Trojans will win omorrow, have emboldened U. S. C. ooters. They are laying even money here that the Ramblers lose by on

Wagers of more than \$100,000 on the game have been posted at two (INS)-Primed with this and that local commission houses alone, the



Penn and Navy thousands of business offices push, which is tomorrow. meet in Philadelphia. And Col- throughout the city. Members of gate and New York university the white collar brigade are staking from \$5 to \$25 on the classic. Thou-The eyes of a nation will be sands upon thousands of other work-out today, merely enough of a

The Tigers and the Indians stagped. Last week they played in ed a hard fought football game yessevere cold, while tomorrow the terday on the Lathrop field, the right mental pitch to insure a disday may be a dead ringer for In- Tigers winning by a 6 to 0 score play of gridiron fireworks on the and putting themselves out in front | mo Southern California has many in the playoffs for the inter-mural advantages. A great team, a great champion of Julia Lathrop junior

The Tigers won because they had ing at home, they have especially a smoother working offense than pointed for this game, they have their rivals and also because of the thoroughly scouted Notre Dame ground-gaining ability of their fulland best of all they would die to back, Rowell, who looks like he win-oh, how they want to win. | would give somebody a lot of com-



petition for that position on year's Spartan varsity. Holmes and ham and Nitta all turned in a good pends on the decisions of the doc games for the losing Indians. Carideo, America's best year's Lathrop varsity. The Indians and Joslin when he shows signs of are coached by Lewis Holmes, a

	The lineup:		
	Tigers F DenioL	os. ER	Indiane Nitta
	MarcusL	TRGR	
	Ross	C	Boyle
	HortonR	TL	Mathews
	MontejanaR	HL	Howlett
	HoimesL	HR	Reid
В	Lee	4	Gitnen

HARD TO TACKLE

John (Monk) Campbell, Alaspinning quarterback, is field with Orv Mohler just about as said by Dixie sports writers to be he has done all season. Both are the lowest running back ever seen crack players, though Mohler is in the southern conference. Camp- given the edge in an open field. If bell never straightens up when car- the Trojan offense shows signs of rying the ball, not even when he lagging under Duffield, Mohler will

as broken into the open.

another game between Santa Ana and Fullerton junior colleges, at Poly field here Saturday, December 13, the already long football season in Santa Ana may be prolonged another week, it appeared

Officials of the Santa Ana American Legion, headed by Fred Faber, are seeking to match the two jayee teams which battled to a 13 to 13 tie a week ago. Proceeds of to 13 tie a week ago. Proceeds of Many good and true loctour land which it believes com the proposed contest would go to are goig to miss that Trojan-Irish ably with the others. charity and would provide a Christ- shindig simply because no pastemas celebration for the needy and boards are to be had at reasonable unemployed of Santa Ana.

Bill Cook, coach of the Dons, said he was not adverse to another contest with Fullerton but would leave figures. the decision entirely to his players. It is understood that players of both elevents are willing for the engagement even though it would encroach on the basketball season, which started this week.

not agree, Faber stated that at- No. 1, a mile and a half from the balanced team has been selected. tempts would be made to obtain the goalposts. loser of the Riverside-Compton Dons played a 6 to 6 tie with the goalposts. Compton, the western division feated. The winner of the Comp- night. I hope he chokes. ton-Riverside fracas will meet Menlo junior college for the state that the owner of two tickets

would case to meet the Firemen, who boast a colorful array of for- inviting written bids. mer college stars. Last year, after Santa Ana won the Southern acumen. California championship, the Dons turned down an intersectional game tional championship.

If the Dons accept the offer of a post-season game, Wayne ("Galloping") Garlock, star quarterback who was injured in mid-season, will be in shape to play.

sible, and to do a little scoring Rick Turfman Is Southern California Trojans today Found Home Dead

were more or less sequestered in NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Giffred A. suburban Pasadena, where they will Cochran, wealthy business man remain until the day of the big and one of the leading figures in American horse racing, was found Coach Howard Jones will send dead today in the hallway of his

Detectives sent to investigate the death of the 60-year-old magnate refused to reveal any details pending completion of their examina-After the Trojans went through

Cochran was president of the Phillipsburgh Holding corporation and director of several other concerns, but he was better known for his racing stables which brought on the American turf.



threaten to wrap him up and bundle him off to the Old Guessers' Home at Norwalk, your humble servant blandly strings with the Southern California Trojans to wax

Notre Dame tomorrow. offensive machines.

fornia 27, Notre Dame 13. While you don't bear the brunt

Ana has its own ticket famine. Many good and true football fans

figures.

ME A

That's what you call business

Before the U. S. C .- Stanford

with Bellefonte Military academy of game, this corner said the city diwas no Howard Jones. There's one here now!

Howard Jones, out of the east, now of Bush street, Santa Ana, has joined the city's football family. no Knute Rockne here.

That lost letter which contained four tickets for the Big Push tomorrow has been recovered, Santa Ana postoffice officials announced.

Ana postoffice officials announced.

MoKee (Compton)

Berry (Glendale)

H McKee (Compton)



The registered mail was misd livered, it was explained, and th wrong party that got the right letter promptly returned it when the mistake was discovered. Well, one football fan got a break anyhow.

Now altogether boys, just to Trojans 27; Irish 13.

-William braucher

DID YOU KNOW THAT: "Sandy" Wiener, Bill Tilden's wanis club at Alexandria, Va. . . Wonder if Earl "found" his voice singing to those horses he rode . . . They way they ran Earl must have play in the qualifying matches of cashed in. field in bygone years, but the folks the Ryder cup tournament . . . Bill n these parts believe the 1930 edi-Whether "Dutch" Wilcox, left playing a series of matches in Jaend, will see action for the Trojans pan this winter.

SHOPPING FOR IVORY

As football wanes, the ivory tensity of the football business down the river. that the busiest stock listed on the ivory exchange during the last few weeks was the Phillies, common The Phils sold Lester Sweetland

to the Cubs for cash. They trail-"Lefty" O'Doul and Fresco the Thompson to the Robins for Pitch-Ernie Smith appears to have the ing position at right tackle. Smith they traded Shortstop Tommy Thevenow and Pitcher Claude Wilmore bulky than Brown and figloughby to the Pirates for Shortstop Dick Bartell.

The Phils are a tail-end club, of try in action. course, and clubs of that nature are supposed to shop around and when he read the figures on try to better themselves. But the Phils didn't help their stock any by selling a pitcher like Sweetland to the Cubs. The other two deals may prove beneficial.

BARTELL ON HIS WAY The fact that Barney Dreyfuss "What a couple of men!"

tennis protege, won his letter at Yale this year, appearing in the boss and the shortstop over the boss and the shortstop over the aggressive football during every Harvard game a few minutes be- subject of transportation to the Pafore the first half ended . . . Earl cific coast, where Bartell lives. It sande, your jockey friend, who seems to be one of Mr. Dreyfuss' wark of the Long Beach line. habits to trade men to the cellar habits to trade men to the cellar habits to trade men to the cellar high they argue with him about the other evening before the Ki- when they argue with him about money. Last year, after a salary differ-

ence, Barney sent Burleigh Grimes other fine tackles. to the Braves, and it appeared for sung basso profundo. . . . Wild Bill a time that Grimes had been sub-Mehlhorn again has been omitted merged. The Braves, however, sent tion in the center of the line but from the list of those selected to him to the Cardinals, and Burleigh Captain Leaf of Los Angeles, and

Clark of Compton, had an edge Glenn Wright was punished by over Del Giorgio of Fullerton, and doesn't seem to get along with the being sent to Brooklyn, but a year Ehrie of Los Angeles, on the secbig shots of the P. G. A. . . . He's later he turned around and made ond team. Phillip Martin of Santa the team that almost won the Na- Ana, and Wilcox of Long Beach, tional league flag. Kiki Cuyler was traded to the Cubs, then a fourth place team. The outlook wasn't receives his second all-conference bright for either Grimes, Wright or berth at center. Kluthe, who was market picks up. We hadn't no- Bartell, but the baseball fans smiled strong on defense and offense, also ticed, probably because of the in- on all three after Barney sent 'em did the place kicking and called

DIFFERENT HANDLING

There are different ways of and had a marked edge over Chesandling ball players. Dreyfuss ley, Fullerton pivot man, and the rules his ivory charges rather rigidly and is not a man to be argued Cleveland provides a coners Elliott and Dudley and Rookie trast. When Earl Averill cranked Outfielder Lee, accepting a little his flivver at the close of the 1930 more cash in this deal, too. Then campaign and bundled up the wife and kids for the trip back to Snohomish, Wash., General Manager Billy Evans handed him a check which included a bonus for gallan-

"What a man!" said Averill "That's not my money you're etting," replied Evans. "That's

getting," replied Evans. "That's from the big boss (Alva Bradley, president of the club.)" To which Averill's quick respons

By "SKY" DUNLAP

With the 1930 football schedule He thinks it will be a free-scor- safely stowed away for another ing game between two marvelous year, sports writers, coaches and He further thinks the score will critics turn to the annual task of be approximately: Southern Cali- picking an all-star team from the Southern California Junior College conference. Guessing with the of it this far from location. Santa rest, The Register today selects an all-conference team of its own, one which it believes compares favor-

Having seen every team in the western division play at least once, A few are available at scalpers' the writer feels fairly qualified to prices, absolutely none at orthodox name outstanding players. It is quite true that some men play One chap here wanted \$50 for stellar ball one week and a mediocre game the rest of the season but by gleaning newspapers from the other college towns and receivthich started this week.

In the event that Fullerton will four seats. They were in Tunnel coaches and players, a very welling personal observations from

Hard luck and injuries took their Several tickets were reported on toll as usual. The loss of Wayne game, which was played today, or the block at \$15 each. They were the Los Angeles Firemen. The in the center of the field—back of terback, undoubtedly crippled the Don team and cost Garlock all-A Santa Ana professional man conference honors. The Santa champion while Riverside walked said he would auction off a pair Anans did not win a game after through the eastern circuit unde- of ducats to the highest bidder to- losing the veteran. They hadn't lost one up to the time if his in-The Legister carries a classified capacitation. Captain Voorhees, Long Beach end; Lloyd Landes, advertisement today announcing another Viking wingman; Herb It is not known whether the Dons that the owner of two tickets will Cirino, star Los Angeles quarter-"consider" disposing of them and back; Clarence Hapes, giant Santa Ana fullback, and several others were left out of the reckoning because of injurie

Dons Win Three Places

Warner resided here but that there second. Compton, the conference winner, won three on the first string and five on the second. The teams follow:

> Selxas (Pasadena) End Santa Cruz (Santa Ana) Tackie Halfback

	Hezmainaich (Fullerton) Fullback
	SECOND TEAM
	Myers (Compton) End
	Edwards (Glendale) End
	Clayton (Santa Ana) Tackle
	Wingard (Compton) Tackle
	Ehrle (Los Angelse) Guard
١,	Del Giorgio (Fullerton) Guard
i	Chesley (Fullerton) Center
	Canfiel (Compton) Quarter
1	Van Meter (Santa Ana) Halfback
	Slagle (Compton) Halfback
ø	Jollay (Glandala) - Euliback

McKee (Compton) Halfba

Hal Dunham of Santa Ana, and Traung of San Francisco. ton, Schliebaum of Compton, and on the Pacific coast. Swenson of Los Angeles, deserve The committee continued its inmention.

Mike Santa Cruz of Santa Ana, today. and "Lefty" Deems of Long Beach rate ace high among the tackles although Harry Clayton of the Dons and Wingard of Compton *traded Bartell to a tail-end club played nearly as well. Santa Cruz, helps to confirm that rumor about former Orange high school captain, minute of every conference game fairs is Chief Illiniwek, who through Metzger and Yarr all day of Compton, Williams of Fullerton, and Hoene of Pasadena were

Leaf, Clark Best Guards The guards receive little atten-

signals for the Dons. Kluthe played every minute of every conference game both this year and last

next best center in the circuit. It was hard to pick four backfield aces but Tom Yancey of Compton perhaps was the standing back. Garlock outplayed him in the 6 to 6 game between the Tartars and Dons and the Don

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GOES TO INDIANS

For a consideration reported to be \$30,000 plus the services of Outfielder Mike Powers from New Orleans, the Cleveland Indians bought Howard Craghead, below, right-handed pitcher of the Oakland Pacific Coast league The Indians obtained club. The Indians obtained Craghead after spirited bidding with the Yankees.



LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.—There Santa Ana landed three places is considerable gambling in con- ling of the gridiron-overconfi-Pennsylvania for a mythical na- rectory disclosed that a Glenn S. on the first team and two on the nection with boxing bouts in California, but not more so than at other sporting events, James Woods, member of the state ath- of the year. letic commission, declared when win and hasn't even contemplated the city's football family.

Well anyway, Howard, there is Seixas (Pasadena) End he appeared before the governor's the thought of losing. Only once committee which is investigating this season have the Trojans found Tackle boxing conditions in this state. themselves behind, and that was

Center had been friction on the commis-



sion, particularly between William Jolley (Glendale) Fullback Hanlon of Sacramento and Charles

Captain John Seixas were un- The only logical cure for the bolster up the old courage again: doubtedly the best ends in the cir- "deplorable condition" into which cuit. Dunham played every min- boxing has fallen, is to appoint a And if that isn't right, the Tro- ute of every conference game ex- chief boxing inspector with powers him many of the highest honors jans by at least two touchdowns cept for two minutes against Long of a czar to oversee the fight Beach while Seixas was Pasa- game, Woods declared. He recom- ner. Hunch players like this one: dena's outstanding linesman. Myers mended particularly for the post and Edwards of Compton were George Blake, Lieut, Jack Kennedy close seconds. Peterson of Fuller- or Lieut. Duke Kenworthy, referees

vestigation into boxing conditions Irish 10 to 7.

NAME FROM INDIANS

"Illini," the name of a tribe of a 27 to 14 score. Indians from which University of name, means "brave men." A tra- Many of them are interesting. ditional Indian figure in Illinois afmarches at the head of the Illini

LOS ANGELES, Dec. (UP)-Ideal football weather is promised for the Trojan-Notre Dame game tomorrow by Col. H. B. Hersey, government meteorologist here. Warm and clear is the forecast.

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

(United Press Staff Correspondent) LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5 .- The Notre Dame football team today was cast in the unfamiliar role of underdog.

Although boasting a string of 18 straight victories, the Irish never-theless, were on the short end of 10 to 8 betting odds for tomorrow's game against Southern California's high-scoring machine.

To a purpose Knute Rockne has played his cards wisely, to send his team on the field doped to lose. The Notre Dame wizard guaged perfectly his announcement that Larry Mullins, first string fullback, would be unable to play. Those who have seen Southern

California trample California, Stanford and Washington cannot conceive of any team stopping the Trojan's ruthless offense, and this wave of enthusiasm has wafted Howard Jones' eleven into the fav-

Knute Rockne's psychology has kept them there. Every word Rockne utters, attempts to convey the idea that Notre Dame hasn't a chance. Critics Favor Trojans

Without exception every football critic, writer and coach in this section favor Southern California to win. On this score, everyone seems to have overlooked that ugly duck-

Rockne is sending his team into the game mentally and physically pitched to spend its supreme effort

Southern California expects to Guard Woods also admitted that there against Washington State. Trailing, 7 to 0. Southern California became panicky and wasted its strength fu-

Misplays at critical moments may help lose this game for Southern California, With Frank Carideo, dynamic quarterback playing his last game, Notre Dame isn't apt to lose unless it deserves to lose. Bad judgment, costly miscues, and wasted efforts can beat Southern Cali-

fornia even though the Trojans gain enough ground to win Troy Has One-Point Jinx Three times in four games Southern California has faltered in a pinch and seen Notre Dame win by a single point on each occasion. On the other hand, there are many angles that point toward

Southern California as Howard Jones has nunctured the end and start of previous Notre Dame victory marches, Back in 1921 after Notre Dame had won 20 straight games in 1919, 1920 and 1921, Iowa, under Jones, beat the

The last Notre Dame defeat before starting the present 18-game winning streak was administered by Southern California in 1928 by

Everybody out here has a definite Illinois athletic teams take their opening about what will happen. "Southern California will march

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Santa Ana

Holt, Rash, Spurgeon, Wright, will be unable to get started on his Cantu, Clark, Campbell and Friend, long runs, and will be replaced by forwards, and Sheel, Cartwright, little Orville Mohler, sophomore Cass and Bishop, centers, comprise substitute who will prove the big

most of the hoopsters who are out star of the game. to hang up a more impresive record than last year's team that was runner-up for the Coast Preparatory league title.

Rucker, Chamberlain, and Bell, ace lettermen who are holdovers from last year, will report as soon as they hang up their moleskins the case, it will be the first time

Few doubt but that John Baker, Southern California's 180-pound running guard, will outplay Bert Metzger, Notre Dame's 153-pound guard, and prove the best linesman on the field. In this connection it must be mentioned that if such is the case, it will be the first time

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Whereas Notre Dame has lost one of its regulars, Mullins, Southern California has been strengthened by the definite announcement that "Dutch" Wilcox, rated by many as a better player than Arbelbide long and gain enough ground to will be able to start at left end. win 10 games," says one expert. Wilcox was kicked in the head in the Hawaii game. Erny Pinckert. Many think that Marshall Duf- star halfback, has fully recovered field, senior quarterback and can- from an injured hip and also will

with one designed for the special work intended.

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Japan's agar industry today is carried on in much the same way as that of the mountaineer. The sea moss is taken to the mountains during the months of December and February where it can be frozen. It

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Name Three Dons On All-Star Team

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veteran would receive first team at 7 p. m. honors had he not been injured. Canfield Clever Too

Canfield, Yancey's running mate, pulled several games out of the fire and played good enough football to get on the second team. Angeles, who has been very ill for Yancey gets the post largely because of his kicking and passing

ompton rate as first string halfmost valuable man in the Santa Ana backfield, carried the ball only once all season but is placed on the second team because of his exceptional blocking. Slagle of squad while Woods and Foltz of Fullerton and Mathews and Osborne of Pasadena win honorable

mention. Hexmalhalch, versattle veteran line-plunger of Fullerton, is a narrow choice over Jolley of Glenlale for fullback. Hapes, 220-pound Santa Ana full, was in condition and uninjured, he was unstoppable but he did not carry through the whole season.

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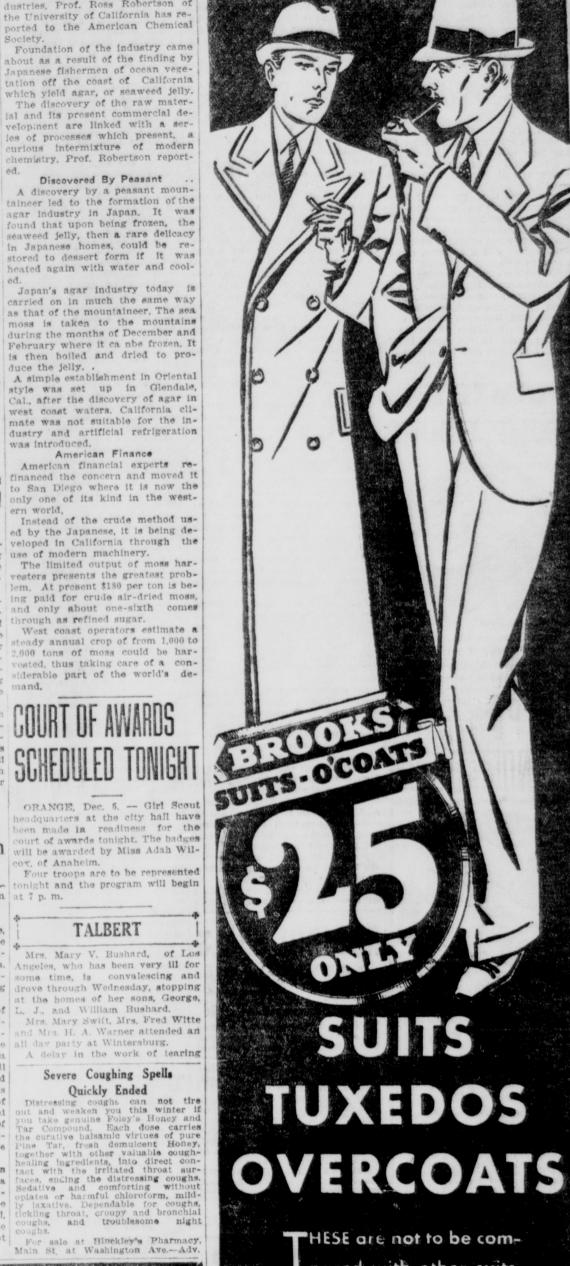
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voices at the main door of the her face a decidedly Oriental char-museum, and we all looked in that acter. There was something about Then, going to Bliss, she kissed him direction. At the head of the stairs her that recalled to my mind the lightly on the forehead, and walkstood Hennessey, his arms wide, beautiful reconstructed painting ed toward the front stairway, protesting volubly. On the door-sill made of Queen Nefret-iti by Wini- Hani servility following her, was a young woman.

"This is my house," she said in a blue toque hat not unlike the head-shrill, angry voice, "How dare you dress of Nefret-iti herself; and her tell me I can't enter here? .. " Scarlett at once hurried toward

the stairs. "It's my wife," Bliss informed us.

Before Vance could answer, Ingres "Bain Ture."

Heath was shouting: That's all right, Hennessey. Let

the lady come in. stairs, and almost ran to her hus-

knees and put her arms about the equally powerful deeds doctor's shoulders. At that instant her eyes away.

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There was a sound of angry prominent cheekbones, which gave law." fred Brunton. She wore a powdergown of cinnamonbrown georgette

curves. There were both strength a sigh. "You know, Vance, she was and beauty in her supple figure, devoted to Kyle-her father and "Why is she refused admittance, which followed the lines of the old Kyle were great cronies. When old Oriental ideal such as we find in Abercrombie died Kyle cared for

crepe clung closely to her slender,

distinct air of maturity and poise; to her. Mrs. Bliss hastened down the there were undeniable depths to her nature; and I could easily im- Vance murmured perfunctorily. agine, as I watched her kneeling "But she has Hani to console her. Oh, what is it, Mindrum? What beside Bliss, that she might be .. By the by, doctor, your Egyptian has happened?" She dropped to her capable of powerful emotions and servant appears to be quite en rap-

Bliss patted her shoulder in an she caught sight of Kyle's body and, affectionately paternal mannet. with a gasp and a shudder, turned His eyes, though, were abstracted. at concentration. "Ah, yes. Hani.

"You!" Mrs. Bliss was instantly ing her." He smiled grimly and large eyes were dark and heavily and lashed, and her skin was a deep on her feet. For a moment her large at the a state of broading olive. Her Egyptian blood was great eyes stared uncomprehend. despumbency most marked in the sensual ful- ingly at her husband; then she turned on us in a flashing rage. But he still chewed viciously on it.

ate, Mrs. Bliss," he said in a low, ed animosity at the doctor. even tone. We have not accused "What all this palaver about, him We are merely making an investigation of this tragic affair; faced Markham. "Listen, Chief; and it happens that the doctor's haven't you got enough evidence scarab-pin was found near Mr. for an indictment?"

strangely celm. "Any one might but his faith in Vance halted him. have dropped it there."

"Exactly, madam," Vance return-

"Yes..ves." she breathed "Some

some one .. " Her voice died out head in the door and called oht: and a cloud, as of pain, came over herself together and, taking a deep is here." breath, looked resolutely into

him." Her expression became set way." and hard. "And I will help you. Do Markham glanced toward Vance, you understand?—I will help you." who nodded. Vance studied her briefly beore replying.

I shall call on you for that help," mortem report." He bowed slightly, "But there is "Right!" Heat A few prelimin'ry routine things nessey: "Send 'em in." Hani may accompany you."

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ed in her direction, but when she had begun speaking to Vance he He now stod, his arms folded, just the cabinet. behind the inlaid coffer, with his yes fixed upon the woman, in an voice was barely audible. attitude of protective devotion.

"Come, Meryt-Amen," he said. "I will remain with you til these genis nothing to fear. Sakhmet has had ner just revenge, and she is beyond he mundane power of Occidental

The woman hesitated a moment.

CHAPTER VI

A Four-Hour Errand (Friday, July 13; 1:15 p. m.) Scarlett's eyes followed her with well-rounded body, bringing out a troubled, sympathetic look, and emphasizing its sensuous "Poor girll" he commented, with

her as though she'd been his daugh-Despite her youth she possessed a ter. This affair is a terrible blow

"One can well understand that," port with Mrs. Bliss."

"What's that-what's that?" Bliss Mirred his head and made an effort "Kyle is dead, my dear," he told A falthful dog-where my wife's She was a striking-looking wom- her in a hollow voice. "He's been concerned. He practically brought an, whose age, I surmised, was about twenty-six or seven. Her

Beath's clear had gone out, but before she could speak Vance step- be was standing below his hands in He was standing beside Kyle's "The doctor is not quite accur- his pockets, glaring with frustrat-

Markham was sorely troubled. His "What of it?" She had become instinct was to order Bliss's arrest, isfied with the situation, and he no ed, with friendly assurance. "Our noubt felt, as a result of Vance's main object in this investigation attitude, that there were certain is to ascertain who that person things connected with Kyle's murder which did not show on the sur-The woman's eyes were half. face. Moreover, there was perhaps closed, and she stood rigid, as if an uncertainty in his own mind as transfixed by a sudden devastating to the authenticity of the evidence that pointed to the Egyptologist.

He was on the point of answering one placed the scarab-pin there. Heath when Hennessey put his "Hey, Bergeant; the buggy from her face. But quickly she drew the Department of Public Welfare

"Well, it's about time." Heath was Vance's eyes.

"Whoever it was that did this terrible thing, I want you to find shouldn't get the body outa the

"No, Sergeant," he answered. "The sooner it reaches the mort-"I believe you will, Mrs. Bliss. And uary, the sooner we'll have the post-

"Right!" Heath cupped his hands nothing you can do at this moment, to his mouth and bawled to Hen-

must be done first. In the mean- A moment later two men-one time, I would appreciate your wait- the driver of the car, the other an ing for us in the drawing-room- unkempt "pick-up"-came down there will be several questions we the stairs carying a large wicker shall want to ask you presently.. basket shaped like a coffin. Without a word they calously lifted I had been watching the Egyptian Kyle's body into it, and started toward the front door with their gruesome burden, the "pick-up" at he rear end of the basket doing a playful dance step as he moved cross the hardwood floor.

"Sweet sympathetic laddle," grinned Vance.

With the remvoal of Kyle's body a pall seemed to lift from the museum. But there was still that pool of blood and the recumbent statue of Sakhmet to tell the terrible story of the tragedy. Heath stood eyeing the huddled,

silent figure of Doctor Bliss. "Where do we go from here?" His question contained both disgust and resignation.

Markham was growing restless and, beckoning Vance to one side, spoke to him in low tones. I could not hear what was said; but Vance talked earnestly to the District Attorney for several minutes. Markham listened attentively and then shrugged his shoulders.

"Very well," he answered, as they strolled back toward us. "But unless you reach some conclusion pretty soon we'll have to take ac-

"Action-oh, my aunt!" Vance sighed deeply. "Always action-always pyrotechnics. The Rotarian ideal! Get busy-stir things up. Efficiency!.... Why do the powers of justice have to emulate the whirling dervish? The human brain, after all, has certain functions."

He paced slowly back and forth in front of the cabinets, his eyes on the floor, while the rest of us watched him. Even Doctor Bliss roused himself and gazed at him with a curious and hopeful expres-

"None of these clews ring true, Markham," Vance said. "There's something here that doesn't meet the eye. It's like a cypher that says one thing and means another. I tell you the obvious explanation is the wrong one.... There's a key to this affair—somewhere. And it's staring us in the face..yet we can't

He was deeply perplexed and dissatisfied, and he walked to and fro with that quiet, disguised alertness which I had long since come to recognize.

Suddenly he halted in front of the pool of blood before the end cabinet, and bent over. He studied it for a moment, and then his eyes moved to the cabinet. Slowly his gaze ascended the partly drawn curtain and came to rest on the beaded wooden ledge above the curtain rod. After a while his eyes drifted back to the pool of blood, and I got the impression that he was measuring distances and trying to determine the exact relationship between the blood, the cabinet, the curtain, and the moulding along the top of the shelves. Presently he straightened up and stood very close to the curtain, his

back to us. "Really, now, that's most interestin'," he murmured, "I wonder .. " He turned, and, drawing up one of the folding wooden chairs, placed it directly in front of the cabi-

scens. When Mrs. Bliss had enter- net on the exact spot where Kyle's cabinet, and he picked up some- bilitles," he observed. ed the museum he had barely turnhead had lain. Then he mounted thing very near to where Hani said Before he could explain his crypthe chair, and stood for a considhe had placed the small statue of tic remark Hennessey again aporate grimace of boredom. "O. K. "How do you do?" he said, ob-

had begun speaking to value he had placed the shall be to be the sale of the stairs and he had moved silently toward them. erable time inspecting the top of Sakhmet. Just what it was none of peared at the head of the stairs and he can folded the the cabinet. us could see; but presently he slip-"My word! Extr'ordin'ry!" His ped the object into his coat pocket. "There's a guy here named

oice was barely audible.

A moment later he descended from Doc Bliss."

Taking out his monocle, he placture satisfied look.

"Ah—bon!" Vance, for some reaed it in his eye. Then his hand a grim, satisfied look.

"There's a guy here named Sal-

reached out over the edge of the "This murder has amazin' possi- son, seemed highly pleased. "Sup- startled, questioning air. He gave

pose we have him in, Sergeant." "Oh, sure!" Heath made an elab- caught sight of Vance. more the merrier....What is this, ence. It's been a long, time since I

veter who says he wants to see tion?" stairs and approached us with a pleasantry did not ring true.

anyway?" he groused. "A conven- saw you..in Egypt...What's all the

fion?" excitement about? Have we been young Salveter walked down the invested by the military?" His

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Scarlett a curt, cold nod; then he

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Topliffe was born in Brook lyn, N. Y. His brother, living in this city, is the only survivor.

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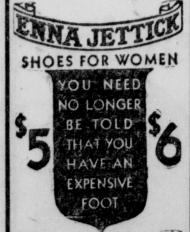
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the advisory board of the Salvation Army met and discussed plans for the coming Christmas season,

Reports were read covering the relief work and financial standing or the month of November. Among ther things it was reported that the local corps gave 1,962 meals and 38 beds in the last month. Fifty families were assisted with

roceries and transportation. The total number of people help ed in one way or another during he month numbered 860. One hundred eighty-two hours were spent n actual relief work.

Since renting the house on Flow er street the Salvation Army can eccommodate 25 men, each night, both houses are usually filled. Some preliminary plans wer made concerning the coming divi-

sional advisory board convention which will be held in Santa Ana in February. The corps officers and members of the board wish to express their thanks to all who are aiding the

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engaged in rabbit and poultry pro- and turned over to jailers. has sold his 10-acre orange grove jects have been extended an inransaction was not made known. row, to be guests at this event, Long Beach, he said. The grove was planted by D. Jer- which is regarded as the finest

Those attending are to provide announced by Eric E. Eastman, Swain and Murillo. assistant farm advisor. The group from the southern part of the \$2 fines in police court yesterday the Ocean View school team, the on the county one lost being against this contact with it.

\$2 fines in police court yesterday the Ocean View school team, the sects the moment they come in succeeded in successfully "replant-row. Groups from the northern ing" dog's legs. He has ampupart of the county will join the This is the first equipment of tated and joined back together caravan at the Woman's club-

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Police News

-the Goodyear-Zeppelin airship dock at Akron, O. It also presents a graphic picture of three steps in the evolution of the lighter-than-air ship-the free ballon (at the left), the small non-rigid ship, and (in the background) the duralumin framework of the giant naval airship Akron, which will be

To Visit In L. A. Jesus Estrada, 29, wanted by Leaders and members of the support charge, was arrested by

which is to be held in the Shrine night by Officer Foster and lodged prying officials. The consideration involved in the auditorium in Los Angeles tomor- in the county jail, Hays lives in

their own transportation, it was charge last night by Officers

county will start from the farm was arrested at 8:30 o'clock last ing" dog's legs. He has ampu- part of the county will join the have been driving collided with county, although the device has experiment. Both flesh and bone m. or at Buena Park at 8:40 on Birch street. The cars were

Andrews, of 1119 North Olive street. No one was hurt.

ROOMS FOR COURTERS LONDON .- No longer need the the sheriff's office on a non- young swain take his love for a

next month, Postmaster Stephenson declared, it is every reason to believe that work on the new building should be under way early next year.

ANDERSON, Ind .- It's never too lovers in the Robert Whyte Me- "grinders" are getting along nicely. morial hall at Bromley. Here It's causing Hiram no little trou-Harry Hays, 38, charged with young couples can sit in a cheer- ble, however, to have this curiosito Ray Welch of this city. The vitation by officials of the Los An- being drunk, was arested at ful, well-lighted hall and have tea ty set itself on him, because, as ove is located at Walnut and geles Rabbit and Poultry show Fourth and Minter streets last without the least interference from he says, "people literally form

walk in the moonlight or less ex- late to cut teeth-even the third pensive places. "Courting rooms" set of them-according to Hiram 4-H club in the county who are Santa Ana police officers last night are to be established for young Bolton, 87, whose third set of

ization.

struction of the new Santa

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opened in the office of the

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casion with the hostess, were Mes- Enjoyable Party in dames George Nelson, Peter E. Fluor, Oscar Carothers, William Ebell series Mass, Raymond L. Marsile, Horace Snow, Ernest Winbigler and Martin Biggs of Long Beach.

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Christmas Luncheon Enjoyed By Ebell Section Members

Sternoon was spent | Members of the Third House interesting social time. Amidst the Christmas atmos-

of Michigan, phere provided by a large bell, tained first on Tuesday, of Mrs. W. H. Kuhn, presi- greenery and a tree resplendent the artistic function of that da dent of the Woman's club, was with decorations, the luncheon was with one that duplicated its deco special guest of the day.

Those sharing Mrs. Riggle's hosa tiny holiday tree flanked with

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building Matif Mesdames William glowing candles. Clever place cards Whitehead, E. C. Wilson, Charles were held in place by pine cones Naturally in launching their Wil- which Mrs. Preble brought back series at the very beginning of the liams, I. W. Bouldin, I. Bouldin, from Sequoia National park where Christmas season, the hostesses North Parton street, had as recent

December 10, with Mrs. delightful program. The Misses accented with touches of black. Eleanor and Marian Leihy, grand-daughters of Mrs. Leihy, one of the hostesses. the hostesses, sang two numbers accompanied at the piano by Miss accompanied at the piano by Miss tels and buffet were graced with Mrs. Roy Ivins, 1002 Cypress aveimpersonations of an old man Christmas trees, which played West Second street. then gave two charming dances, complement of Nile green candles. a negro girl.

of Wednesday was that at which of Mrs. Leihy, other than the co- were seen on the silver place cards, Mrs. Willard L. Swarthout enter- hostesses, Mrs. Preble and Mrs. which did double duty for tallying tained the members of her bridge Prince were Mesdames A. L. Anthe bridge scores, and again on of Chicago, Ill. at Ketner's cafe. Following drews, E. T. Battey, C. N. Bacom, the score pads placed on the tables Mr. and Mrs. enjoyment of the delicious menu, C. F. Bennett, A. C. Bowers, A. when bridge succeeded the lunch the group reconvened in Mrs. N. Cox, D F. Cook, G. H. Dob- eon interval. Tiny silver pencils wenue for their bridge session.

E. L. Morrison, Stella Menges, C. High score was held by Mrs. W. Rairdon, F. M. Robinson, W. hostesses, mindful of that harmony, remain here until the first to the pre-barber, a missionary from Nedellin, Colombia, South America. He will hostesses, mindful of that harmony, remain here until the first to the pre-barber, a missionary from Nedellin, Colombia, South America. He will hostesses, mindful of that harmony, remain here until the first to the pre-barber, a missionary from Nedellin, Colombia, South America. He will hostesses, mindful of that harmony, remain here until the first to the pre-barber, a missionary from Nedellin, Colombia, South America. He will hostesses, mindful of that harmony, remain here until the first to the pre-barber, a missionary from Nedellin, Colombia, South America. He will hostesses, mindful of that harmony, remain here until the first to the pre-barber, a missionary from Nedellin, Colombia, South America. He will hostesses, mindful of that harmony, remain here until the first to the pre-barber, a missionary from Nedellin, Colombia, South America. Swarthout's home at 1453 Orange son, J. E. Kellogg, Ben Kellogg, contributed their bit to the pre-George Nelson and second high by S. Rose, W. B Risk, Charles Sea- were gowned accordingly, Mrs. Peter E. Fluor, and each was man, J. B. Stewart and J. H. Couden in soft nile green, and Mrs.

Those sharing the happy oc- Hostess Trio Presents

While perhaps the crowd assembling in Ebell clubhouse lounge Monday afternoon, was not so arge as might have been desired by Day Nursery section members for the second of their series of onthly parties, the guests atoned in enthusiasm for what they lacked in numbers as compared with the earlier events and declared that it was one of the most enjoyable parties of the club year.

Mrs. Oliver H. Umberham, chairman, Mrs. C. E. Blacow and Mrs. Lena Gulick Hewitt as hostesses, greeted their guests with cordiality and assigned them places at the card tables arranged in the lounge amidst blazing poinsettias and holiappointments. Dr. Mary Wright, scoring high, received the Lola Ridge Discussed pretty silk hose which is the custemary first prize while to Mrs. C. At Modern Poetry F. Skirvin, Mrs. Cotton Mather and Mrs. H. C. Kirk, went the delicious Section plum pudding, jelly and conserve of the remaining prize awards, all tied with the cheery Christmas

Tea and crisp little sugar wafers in the bridge symbols were served at the tables before the enjoyable afternoon came to a close. All prothe Day Nursery fund.

Annual Party Plans Made at Auxiliary Meeting

Thursday evening, plans were com- group of Jewish poems. pleted for the annual Christmas Tuesday night, December 9, for of the day. the veteran patients of the govern- The next meeting will be held ment hospital at San Fernando, in the home of Mrs. T. E. Stephand more particularly, the non- enson, 1522 North Broadway, when compensated veterans.

much amusement and many timely will discuss the "Three Sitwells." suggestions. This will be repeated at another meeting early in the new year.

Announcement was made that the "Mothers' club" would meet For "Kid" Party Monday, December 22, for an all day meeting and Christmas party. Members of the auxiliary are asked night was that enjoyed by mem- visitors. ing will be held Thursday, De- street, ember 18. After a short business The guests came attired as chil-

Informal Affair Held In Segerstrom Home

Mrs. Anton Segerstrom was ostess to members of a little intertained in her home at 1625 served late in the evening by the Beauceant Officers Spurgeon street. Cards were enjoyed during the evening, and at late hour an appetizing re-

freshment course was served. Those present, other than Mrs. Segerstrom were Mesdames Lawrence Bemis, Dean Collver, Cassius Paul, John Backus, Charles Swanner, John Martel, Milburn Harvey, Franklin West, J. L. Mc-Fadden, Stanley Reinhaus and J.

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Extremely modernistic in their application of the Yuletide theme. of the hold Economics section of the of the Ebell society enjoyed a most dewere the two delightful bridge luncheons with which Mrs. Roy H. oman's club who lectable luncheon yesterday after-Harvey Riggle at noon when they met in the home Hall and Mrs. Richard Couden this week launched a party series 341 Grand avenue, was hostess to South Main street, honoring three While of Mrs. W. L. Leihy in Tustin. they plan to continue with equally smart events in the post-their Mrs. F. T. Preble and Mrs. E. H. Christmas season, in the home of Mrs. Hall at 420 South Birch street.

for the remainder of the winter.

play over KNX and KHJ.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Keeler,

Clark of 314 East Myrtle street.

Dawson of 1221 West Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Clark and

Mr and Mrs. Joseph Ryan and son

Mrs. Paul Johnson of 1027 Kilson

and Mrs. Adrian Marks, 1544 West

nesday morning when members of

ceant met in the Odd Fellows hall.

the session, and Mrs. J. W. Mc

Cormac was chosen as president

Others who will serve with her

vice president; Mrs. A. R. Mueller,

preceptress; Mrs. J. W. Hancock

recorder, and Mrs. Stella Menges

treasurer. Other officers will be

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were discussed.

Mrs. P. L. Tople presided during

Washington avenue.

Chosen Wednesday

day, when she had as unexpected

Holiday Motif

days the next meeting of the section will be held Wednesday afternoon, December 10, with Mrs. W. B. Risk presided at the conventional holly red in favor of a charming Nile green and silver, and will be held Wednesday afternoon, December 10, with Mrs. delightful process. turned to that joyous holiday for a

> Hall in black georgette with touches of peacock blue-green in its

Friends Assist dis, gave her assistance on both Sidney Herbert of Spokane, Wash., Their sister, Mrs. Irwin F. Lanafternoons, while on Tuesday, she and Mrs. Sadie Collins Lotarmen, was joined by Mrs. James E. Lie- also of Spokane, who is spending big, Mrs. W. B. Williams and Miss Clara Richards, in assisting, and yesterday by Mrs. Don Andrews, Mrs. George Faul jr., and Mrs. P. expect to return north for Christ-

Prizes given on the two after- armen was in Mrs. Harris' Sunday plate glass mirror for high score, church, Spokane, a number of years give musical numbers. and an exquisite satin boude'r ago. Tuesday, and their success was Southern California. Reinhaus. Eleven tables were in guest in the home of his parents, time. play on each occasion.

Members of the Modern Poetry Pauline Kaps will accompany her cussion of the convention. section of the Ebell society met son and grandson to Los Angeles F. Jackson and Mrs. Alice Hill Miss Harriett Saxton. Hatch as hostesses in the latter's Mrs. W. K. Hillyard and children, Plans Program For home on Mortimer street. A short business session was street, have returned from a stay Thursday

ceeds from the party were to go to followed by a discussion of the of several days at Laguna Beach. poet, Lola Ridge, by Mrs. S. B. Marshall. She has made her home 911 West Fifth street, had as recent including Ireland, Australia and Knoche and daughter, Mary, of Los the United States. Her most re- Angeles and Will Knoche of Tustin. American Legion auxiliary held recent books is "The Ghetto," a

About 16 members were present, party to be held in Legion hall and Mrs. George Bond was a guest

Mrs. John Tessmann will be co-A "Suggestion box" afforded hostesses. Mrs. M. C. Maloney

Girls' Eteri Club Met

A delightful party of Monday Joseph jr., were recent Los Angeles to get their dues in as soon as bers of the Girls' Eteri club, when possible that the unit may win a Miss Esther Jamieson entertained drive, is spending this week with national citation. The next meet- in her home at 2115 South Main her husband who is employed at

session a Christmas party for all dren, and numerous "kid" games auxiliary members will be held were played. Miss Irene Hunter, lously ill in her home at 422 West with an inexpensive gift exchange. advisor of the club, gave a Bible Sixth street. talk, and Miss Irene Brown, president, concluded the business Marks of San Bernardino, were talk, and Miss Irene Brown, session, during which plans were guests yesterday in the home of made for a Christmas party and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. to help the needy at the holiday

Refreshments of sandwiches.

Those sharing the hospitality of Miss Jamieson, included the Misses Margaret Jameison, Ethel Hughes, Thelma Jamieson, Margaret Hiskey, Louise Marshall, Catherine Hiskey, Peggy McGarvin, Irene Hunter, Mildred Pyatt, Marguerite Brown, Pauline Lindsay, Ruth Swanson, Arlene Rathburn, Irene Brown, Mesdames Mabel Engle, Elton Marriott, Clyde are Mrs. C. S. Dunphey, first vice Cathcart, Nate Hughes, and Effie president; Mrs. B. Uttley, second Jamieson, mother of the hostess.

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Famous Christmas Poem Was Exemplified In Party Details

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o'clock, and when guests sought intrigued by the charming effect Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Prince, 642 linen draped table was the "min-birthday cake iced in white and guests Mr. Prince's sister, Mrs. "little old driver so jolly and all, and was a delectable feature

spend the winter with her son, hav- the correct floral note, varied with the three honor guests received a great bowls of parti-colored sweet peas used throughout the home. Sharing the delicious luncheon, the merriment of the gift distribu-Thelma Johnson. Miss Johnson tels and builtet were graded in their nue, and Mrs. Daisy McGee, 519 tion, and the afternoon of cards, were the hostess, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. J. A. Hatch of this city; Mrs. with a cane at a barn dance, and prominent part in the effective Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Erickson, W. A. Wheeler, Mrs. Ernest O. mise-en-scene were a gleaming sil- 1041 West Sixth street, have as Fulsom, Mrs. W. B. Wentz and A delightful 1 o'clock luncheon Members sharing the hospitality very white, and their counterparts house guests who will spend the Mrs. Willis Newsom of Garden winter with them, Mrs. Erickson's Grove, and Mrs. C. B. Scott of parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bippus Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis, 1770 East Fourth street, have as an interesting house guest, Thomas E. To Feature W. C. T. U. Colombia, South America. He will All-Day Session

week when he will go to Oakland are anticipating their regular all-Mrs. B. J. Harris, 2009 South Ross day meeting to be held Tuesday, street, had a happy surprise yester-December 9, in the First Presbyterian church. All of the memluncheon guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. bers, and there are about 600, are urged to be present at the morning session which begins at 11 o'clock, and to remain at the church throughout the luncheon

The morning session will begin mas in their own home. Mrs. Lot- with devotionals, studying the book Mrs. and Mrs. Maag, were Messrs. of Jonah by Mrs. Harry Evan noons, were in duplicate, a beveled school class in Union Park M. E. Owings. Mrs. Josephine Blood will

During the luncheon, to begin at and an exquisite satin bounder ago.

and an exquisite satin bounder ago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kuhn, 602 12 o'clock, Mrs. T. L. Warren, a pillow for second high. Each gift Mrs. and Mrs. W. H. Kuhn, 602 12 o'clock, Mrs. T. L. Warren, a visual fill of the recent of the re was wrapped and tied with green Stafford street, have as a house national delegate to the recent and silver. Miss Rosa Boyd and guest, Mrs. Kuhn's niece, Mrs. convention in Houston, Tex., will and silver. Miss Rosa Boyd and guest, Mrs. Kunn's niece. Mrs. convention in Houston, Tex., will be Mrs. Harry Zaiser were the for- Gladys Nimz of Ionia, Mich. She give high spots of the conclave. Dessert Bridge Met tunate holders of high scores on plans to spend about six weeks in Miss Jessie Warburton will lend variety to the program with sevduplicated yesterday by Mrs. Har- Spencer Hill, formerly of this city eral Christmas vocal solos Mrs. old Segerstrom and Mrs. Stanley but now of San Diego, was a recent Anna Scott will be hostess at this

street. At present he is in Holly- leader for the afternoon meet- in her home at 1336 West Washingwood where he has been engaged to ing, with "Child Welfare" as the ton avenue. The delectable dessert subject. Miss Marie Jacobson of came as a tempting prelude to the Dr. F. O. Kaps and son, Clayton the junior college will be the afternoon of bridge, Kaps, 111 West Nineteenth street speaker of the day. Mrs. Blanche are among Santa Anans who are Roepke will sing "Birthday of the land Mrs. N. E. Watson was conplanning to attend the Notre King" and "Angels' Vision." Mrs. soled. planning to attend the Mott. King and Lister Those present, other than Mrs. Dame-U. S. C. game Saturday, Mrs. Warren will give a general dis-Neer were Mesdames Fern Bishop,

Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. and will spend the afternoon with P.-T. A. Executive Board Maxine and Marilyn, 1809 Bush

At a meeting of the executive Daughters of Union Civil War board of the high school Parent- Veterans will hold a regular meetin various points of the world, dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Otto Teacher association on Thursday, ing Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, it was decided that the regular at which time there will be elecmeeting should be held on Thursa collection of nine religious and Fred, of Bell, spent several day, December 11, in the high requested to be present. poems which have been highly days recently visiting in the home school auditorium at 8 o'clock, with At a business meeting of the poems which have been highly of Mrs. Jones' son-in-law and Dr. Carl Knopf as the speaker of merican Legion surfliant hold daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James C. the evening. feature the adult education classes annual turkey dinner for the vet-Joe Haupert of 821 Garfield street, who will demonstrate some of the is slowly recovering from injuries work they have been doing this received three weeks ago when he year under the supervision of Mrs. was struck by an automobile while Golden Norwood Weston. The boys' he was walking on a Santa Ana quartet from the music department will present some of the Mrs. H. M. Maule of San Fernan- numbers which will be incorporatdo, is spending two weeks at the ed later in the concert course they home of Mrs. J. H. Thompson of are to present over the county.

All meetings of the Parent-Miss Ruth Swanson of Red Wing, Teacher association are open with-Minn., is spending several weeks at out charge to any interested perthe home of her sister, Mrs. Harold

Coming Events

Fraternal Brotherhood drill team; M.W.A. hall; 7 o'clock; lodge session at 8 o'clock. Young Ladies Institute public card party; K.C. hall; 8 o'clock.
SATURDAY Friends of Mrs. C. M. Young will regret learning that she is ser-

McKinley P.-T. A. and United Brethren cooked food and candy sale; 311/2 West Fourth street; all

Orange avenue Christian church Women's council; bazaar and cooked food sale; North Sycamore street opposite post office; all day. Native Daughters rummage sale and cooked food sale; Fourth and Main streets; all day.

Daughters of American Revolution; with Mrs. O. M. Robbins, 930

New officers were elected Wed- Lacy street; 2 p. m. Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M.; Orthe Social Order of the Beau- ange Masonic temple; 8 p. m.



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The evening was pleasantly spent Sprays of cotoneaster provided with music and conversation and

Clever cards at dinner indicated places for Mrs. Mollie McDougail Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Anderson and children, Fred, Don and Roger; Mrs Anderson's grandmother, Mrs. Ann Manning, of Tacoma, Wash., who is spending the winter with the Andersons; Mrs. Anderson's mother and cousin, Mrs. Hannah Anderson and Miss Dorothy Gerdeman, of

Appetizing Dinner Was Prelude to Bridge

Ketner's cafe was the setting for a prettily appointed 7 o'clock dinner Wednesday night when Mr. and Mrs. William H. Maag were hosts to a group of intimate friends,

Following enjoyment of the delectable menu, the party reconevened at the Maag home at 2127 North Main street where the evening was spent at bridge. Mrs. Urban Engleman and William Strain carried home the prizes awarded for high scores.

Those sharing the hospitality of and Mesdames Clyde Ashen, John man, William Strain, Jack Follen of Long Beach, and Dr. and Mrs.

With Mrs. Neer

Mrs. Earl Neer was hostess to members of her dessert bridge club Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hill, 820 Bush Miss Jean Adamson will be the Wednesday afternoon, entertaining

Those present, other than Mrs. Lewis Bittle, Earl Lepper, Nobl

ANNOUNCEMENTS

tion of officers. All members are

Civil War Veterans will hold their erans, their wives and widows Wednesday at 12 o'clock sharp in the Knights of Pythlas hall.

The Past President's club of Daughters of Union Veterans will hold an all-day meeting Thursday with Mrs. Margaret Robertson at her home on North Main street. This will be the Christ-

The Native Daughters of the Golden West will hold a rummage sale today and tomorrow at Fourth and Main streets, Mrs. Rosa Ford is in charge of the affair. Tomorrow, beginning at 9 a. m. the groop will hold a cooked food sale, with Mrs. Mary Moore in charge.

Spurgeon school club will meet

in the clubhouse board room.

3 o'clock in the school auditorium. grants detained at Angel Island. Mrs. Herbert L. Miller will be lead- As some question has arisen among er of the afternoon. Generosity, members regarding what articles Habits, Honesty, Imagination, "The to prepare it has been announced Child's Home" and "Parental Disci- that men's socks, sewing supplies pline" will be the topics of the day. of all kinds, pencils, games, toys, towels, wash cloths, tooth paste, The Nature Study section of the tooth brushes and soap are among Ebell society will meet Tuesday the requests. Mrs. Henry Guthrie afternoon, December 9, at 3 o'clock and Mrs. Elsie Spruance are in charge of the Christmas box.

D. A. R. members will meet The United Brethren church and Saturday afternoon with Mrs. O. the McKinley P.-T. A. will hold a M. Robbins at 930 Lacy street. At bazaar all day tomorrow at 3111/2 this time members are reminded West Fourth street. The church to bring donations for the Christ- group will specialize in small panty



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How To Cook Venison

Getting down to the business of today, answering the question of a pepper (dried pods) to season. ader who wants to know how to ok venison. Lucky woman to ve venison to cook, say I! I cooked a lot of it in the years when camping trips were a yearly occasion, and my opinion is that venison steak, braized or fried,

beats everything else.

Of course venison must "hung" the proper length of time beat out rather thin, flour and season, then cook in a hot pan wipe dry and rub with salt and the broth, then drain thoroughly.

After it is well crusted reduce the some French dressing over. minutes to the pound for medi- ery heart and serve.

gravy add a small glass of cur- an emergency. rant jelly, the juice of a lemon, eat. Add water to the pan gravy ory value of 150, two-thirds of the

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and thicken with flour. STEW utilizes the inferior parts of the meat and it is made just cooking after the orgy of the week's as any other stew is, using Christmas gift suggestions, I am, onion, parsley, and a little red

> TODAY'S RECIPE Celery a la Shelburne

2 bunches celery hearts 3 cups chicken broth Salt and pepper

1 head lettuce, cut Julienne Anchovies for garnishing French dressing, tarragon flavor

-from "Gun Club Cook Book." with butter, and serve with a should make six servings. Select cream gravy made from the brown the best of the hearts, trim off pan. In roasting a the tops, spread apart to wash and saddle of venison or part of the soak in salt water for an hour to leg, the main object is to save as dislodge any guests the celery may much of the fat as possible, so, be entertaining. Bring the chicken first of all soak the raost in weak broth to a boil, put in the celery hours, and cook it 25 minutes. Cool in

When ready to serve (this is a Make a thick dough of flour and salad I should have explained) water, roll out almost an inch shred the head of lettuce into thin thick and use to blanket the strips and arrange beds of lettuce Start it in a very hot oven, on salad plates. Put one celery adding a little fat and water to heart on each plate, season with the pan as the dough bakes brown. plenty of black pepper and pour heat to medium oven and allow a couple of anchovies on each cel-

move the dough blanket, dust | Chicken broth is not always with salt and pepper and bake in available but chicken broth cubes hot oven to brown. To the pan are. They serve quite nicely in

nd use it to baste the browning A salad of this type has a cal-

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'GORILLA'S'' LAST

total found in the salad dressing. Celery and lettuce both have

Harry Gribbon, both popular stage A valuable leaflet will be found in the best traditions of Mulli- ing of the Central Vermont Railway in the one offered free this week gan and Garrity, according to ad- at St. Albans. if you will send in a stamped, self- vance reports concerning the pic-

Hoot Gibson brings another mous mystery story now showing latest starring picture "The Conas a First National Vitaphone centratin' Kid," to Walker's State

On the stage 'The Gorilla" was Hoot is determined to keep upone of the most sensational hits to-date with his screen plays On the screen it is even though they are based on the wild and wooly west. Poignant & dramatic scenes, rapid action, hiltives in "The Gorilla," which were of beautiful girls, combine to make ested in plays were guests of the

The first dial telephone in the and screen comedians, are por- state of Vermont was installed retrayed by these famous funsters cently in the general office build-

has tested recipes for making New mystery angles were spe- Cooked Food Sale and Bazaar, Elizabeth Pierce, Lorraine Parde

Tom Sawyer," the immortal masterpiece of Mark Twain, is to be seen again on the silverscreen of America. Since that earlier day, Tom and

Huck, Aunt Polly and Becky, Injun Joe and Joe Harper hav found voices. Through the medius of the talking screen they will now be heard for the first time. In 1917 the late William Desmond Taylor directed "Tom Sawyer" at the Paramount studios.

Today, in Paramount's all-talk ing version of "Tom Sawyer which comes to the Fox Broad way theater today, Saturday ar Sunday, the child principals in th cast are all much younger than those of the earlier production.

Jackie Coogan as Tom, is fiftee Mitzi Green, who plays Beck kin who plays Huckleberry Finn fifteen. Others in the cast are ck Winslow, fifteen, who plays the role of Joe Harper. The part of Sid Sawyer is played by Jackie Searl, who is only nine years of

to the screen after three years, of Jackie Coogan, famous as "The Kid" in the great Charlie Chaplin Young Coogan recently our with his father.

With the presentation of Sawyer" is inauguarted a definite policy of the Fox Broadway theater to furnish amusement that will appeal to the youngsters as well as the grown-ups.

The film was directed by John smashing story of the west, in his Cromwell, who has had much success in Hollywood since he left directorial work on Broadway. Much of the original dialog of the "The Concentratin' Kid" is a Mark Twin book has been pretypical western picture, with the served in the picture and the acnovation of some modern ideas. tion follows the book faithfully.

LAGUNA BEACH

this picture one of Gibson's best. Claremont Players Wednesday at the opening and dedication of the Little theater in Padua hills, lo cated four miles from Pomona col

a delegation from the Community Players here to the opening were Orange Ave. Christian Church Betty Arden, Barbara Langton, Mrs

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share the honors with Frisco and Gribbon, the former pair furnish-TOMORROW we will make ing the romance that winds through the eerie thrills and hil-ANN MEREDITH. arious mirth of the plot.

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Late News From Orange County Communities

zens in abandoning a small strip once. Councilman M. B. McMilson Coast boulevard on the Ocean side of the street to B. O. Miller beneficiary that he would return the strip or one of equal area to the city in the event of widening proceedings. The ordinance of half of the strip or one of equal area to the contract to draw plans. The proceedings. The ordinance of half of the strip or use in their saint class for the children of Huntington for the children of Huntington houncement made here today by church officials. The new vicar will other merchants, insure success of arrive in the Spanish village De-The ordinance of abandonment received two readings. Thomas G. Nottage, representing the Garden club filed a ly at the proposed abandonment of a triangular strip at the foot of Ocean avenue to T. J. Moen.

That Mr. Moen should have an answer from the city as to its intention in allowing him the exchange of property which has been Ed Hofer, who had been active in managers' meeting will be held at Moen promised to deed back Grove December 9. thought that an agreement con- fare" and not go to Mr. Moen but to Charles
Thrall, original owner, under the
law, and that a deed from Mr. and that a deed from Mr. Thrall would be Mr. Moen's recourse in securing the property. As GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 5 .- The no action has yet been taken by Garden Grove Chamber of Comthe council, protests were limited merce will meet Monday evening at to that of Mr. Hofer. Publication 7:30 o'clock in the new quarters,

sions brought from Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hofer formal demand for a strip of city property extending along Coast boulevard from the El Solano apartment north.

City Engineer Frank Gowan said that he had been asked regarding the status of the Arch Beach sewer Councilman Champion and George Wilson were appointed to gather data and report to the council as to estimated costs, houndaries, etc.

ng the Garden club filed a P.-T. A. Managers st, though it was aimed chief-Arrange Session In Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 5 .- The discussed, brought a protest from Fourth district P.-T. A. board of the chamber of commerce, Busiprotesting the Miller abandonment, the Washington school in Garden T. A. in an effort to bring Christ-

to the city the abandoned strip at Mrs. J. Fred Rogers, state cirany time it should be required. culation chairman of Parent-Councilman Frank B. Champion Teacher magazines on "Child Wel- the city for donations of money. taining this should be drawn up Teachers," will act as chairman at food or money to give are asked and signed. City Attorney Leslie

F. Kimmell informed the council that the property abandoned would trick magazine chairman of the

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rles W. Hart, instructor.

latter will supply hand-made tile parish hall by half, table tops for the iron table frames which will be made by the wrought iron class. Of each two tables made one will go to Renowned Treatment for Hyper- Embodying an improved scientific students in the pottery class and one to the wrought iron class. Acidity, Heartburn, Gas Pains principle, ME-BA goes directly to Students are planning to make and Other Agonizing Stomach the root of stomach disorders and more than 30 of the tables, Hart

rect in a scientific, logical manner ing door knockers and hearth by removing congestion from the sets are being made by Hart's Community Throughout the stomach and intestines, supplying wrought iron class of advanced a healing antiseptic to irritated students. Two large ornamental parts; re-establishing chemical light standards for the new audibalance in the stomach and puri- torium will be constructed later F. L. fying the entire intestinal tract. In the year by the advanced stu-If you suffer from Hyper-Acid- dents, who had charge of many Druggist compounded a scientific ity, Gas Pains, Acid-Indigestion, of the ornamental wrought iron to welcome back Mrs. C. E. Utt, stemach treatment for a few of Heartburn, Flatulence, etc., we fixtures of the new auditorium. his friends. The treatment was so urge you to obtain quick and safe including chandeliers and rail-

K-B Drug Stores at 6th and will be started soon after the first as the night classes but will not complete the course until the end of the year.

Sinten, Macy Hazen, Sarah Brown, Esther Suddaby, Anna Preble, Kate C. Ebel,

Be Cooked Food Sale and Bazaar, soda, potassium, and other tempo- able to eat well, sleep well and across from P. O. on Sycamore St Saturday, Dec. 6th .- (Adv.)

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came right out of Santa's pack. The new rector is a graduate of They will repaint and repair any old toys that people may want to Hobart college, Geneva, New York donate from homes where chil- the oldest college of the Episcopal ren have outgrown their play- church in America. He was gradthings of other Christmas times. uated with honors in Greek, Latin firemen are working with and English. After teaching classischool, one of the five schools of theology at Harvard university, where he was graduated and later was ordained in St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston During the war he was rector of

St. Andrew's, University Heights church of Madison, Wis. During this time he found time to do grad uate work in sociology at the university and act as civilian chaplain of the Wisconsin S. A. T. C. On Armistice day he accepted the rectorship in Cincinnati, where he remained for 11 years. On June 24, 1925, he was united in marirage to Miss Deborah Highee, of Cincin nati. Work at the Church of Epiphany at Cincinnati taxed his FULLERTON, Dec. 5 .- Students strength and in February, 1929, he the Fullerton Junior college obtained a leave of absence and ought iron and foundry classes came to California for his health working on various types of Settling in Hemet he later acristmas gifts which are ex- cepted appointment to the church ed to be completed before the there last October, During his short begin, according to time there, he has built churches, one at Elsinore and one co-operative plan is under at Murietta, and assisted in seeing ay by the wrought iron class and them both paid for. He also helped pottery class in which the reduce the small debt on the Hemet

Narcotics Topic At W. C. T. U. Meet

TUSTIN, Dec. 5 .- "Narcotics"

was the interesting subject for discussion at yesterday's meeting of the Tustin W. C. T. U. in the Presbyterian church parlor. Mrs. Helen Finley, president, presided at the meeting and the secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. Members were glad who returned recently from an extended stay at Rochester, Minn. Those present were Mesdames Tantlinger, Effie M. Crawford, J. O. Preble, Mollie Smith, Genevieve Whitney, Margaret Utt, Marian E. Hatch, Mabel A. Smith. Mary

Evelyn Poe and Miss Florence

Coming Events

Garden Grove Lions club play,

Laguna Beach Chamber of Com-

Tustin Legion post and aux-

Benefit concert at Costa Mesa

Victory dinner, Costa Mesa Com-

Orange Episcopal church concert, parish hall, 7:30 p. m. Buena Park Legion post, Jaynes

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Woman's club, 8 p. m.

building, 8 p. m.

munity church, 6:30 p. m.

Orange Ave. Christian Church Stone.

Cast Of Play To Be Presented By Students Chosen school and funior college

ay, "Why the Chimes Rang," to presented December 16 and 17, were announced today. Dan Kuhns and Charles Cuff, high school students, will take the leading parts of the two brothers in the pro-Leigh Whitsett, junior college

sophomore, will have the part of the old beggar woman and Bob McCormick, student at the high school, the role of the boy's uncle.

work done thus far in preparing for lighted Christmas trees will be held December 17. the streets of Fullerton durthe holiday season was re-

trees will be placed along the parked along the street.

elected vice president and Ben S. will start for Agua Caliente. Patton, secretary and treasurer. The new officers will assume their 6 o'clock in the evening. duties at the first meeting of the

board in January. all property owners to have whatever repairs and repaint jobs and all improvements needed on property done at this time in order Commerce Tonight to assist in the general plan proposed by President Hoover to pro-

mmerce at noon today in the those of last year, it was re- is not particularly to bring before tertain more than 100 visitors from Wiring is almost completed and seen above the tops of cars eral interest in planning as a pro-

Spanish Village Ready for Depot Ceremony Dec. 27

SAN CLEMENTE, Dec. 5 .- Final plans for the 10-car train to run to the Mexican track on December 27, have been made. Hal Warner, secretary of the chamber of commerce, has been named by Santa Fe officials as commander in charge of the special. At 9 o'clock on the morning of December 27 the corner -Mrs. Marie J. Wiener was elect- stone of the new Santa Fe depot Beach Realty board at the meet- Ole Hanson, founder and builder ing held Wednesday noon at the of the Spanish village officiating. Golden Bear cafe, Sam Clapp was Thirty minutes later the special train will leave the border city at

The Realty board voted to urge Planning Project Before Chamber of

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 5.-Rep- Divel; The next meeting of the board resentatives of various civic and Barry; associate conductress, Esother organizations have been in-vited to meet with the chamber of B. Gleason; treasurer, Bessy L. ommerce this evening for a dis- Latham, orted to the merchants' divis-on of the Fullerton Chamber of Trees will be taller this year than mote city planning. The intention rangements have been made to enported, in order that they can be the city council, but to arouse gen- Southern California at the installaject at this time.

SAN CLEMENTE, Dec. 5 cers of San Clemente chapter, ed president of the Huntington in San Clemente will be laid, with Order of Eastern Star, have been elected for the year and will be installed December 15, according to an announcement of Mrs. Ed Bartlett, retiring worthy matron. Worthy Grand Patron Joseph Argabrite, of Ventura, will have charge of the installation, which will occur at the Social club. Refreshments will be served after the

> Elective officers to be installed follow: Worthy matron, Eileen Woodman; worthy patron, Gerald Woodman; associate matron, Edna B. Houser; associate patron, Roy conductress,

> lage chapter's history.

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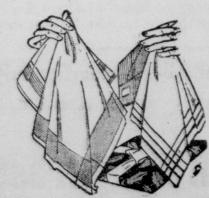
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SARDINES 15-0Z. CANS

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COFFEE 1b.30c

MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

AND C. Y	Pork Loin Roasts, lb 27e
All Day Saturday	Lean Pork Roasts, lb 23c
	Pork Steak, lb23c
In the New Style Package	Lamb Stew, lb10c
	Shoulder Lamb, lb 20c
-Lb. Pkg23c	Lamb Chops, lb 30c
ortening	lb. 10c
	Puritan Bacon In the New Style Package Pkg

VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

BURBANK POTATOES	
LARGE LETTUCE	Per Head 5c
APPLES—PIPPINS	9 Lbs. 25c
GREEN PEAS	3 Lbs. 25c
NEW CROP OF WALNUTS, ALMONDS AND BRAZIL NUTS	5 Lbs. \$1.00
APPLES—PERMAIN	7 Lbs. 25c
Nice Bushy Xmas Trees. Give us your order Now for B	Sest Selection.

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COCOAN	NUT CREAM PIE	S		Each	20c
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MIDWAY CITY

and Mrs. U. A. Nelson and Mr. members being Mrs. Fred Basse Tuesday evening visitors in Hunt- Westminster and Mrs. B. L. Kirkington Beach in the home of Mrs. ham and the hostess, Mrs. Ward ing, using the Shirey's brother-in-law and sis- of Midway City.

motored to Tustin for him.

wood is occupying the Harry ter, Miss Ilamae Hensley, both of Yost home an Van Buren street, whom are artists with the violin The family moved to Midway City and trumpet, are taking part in from Bakersfield, Mr. Kirkwood pre-Christmas features figured in having been transferred to the connection with the holiday sea-Huntington Beach oil field by the son in Long Beach. On Monday company by which he is employ- Illamae played with the group of ed.

65 violinists of L. D. McCoy's

Monday on account of Illness. Mr. Mrs. Hensley attending the con

FRESH PORK LEGS

BREAST OF LAMB

White

Elephants

ill and are just convalescing.

Mrs. J. P. Ward entertained her Mrs. Hensley, who is a teach-Refreshments

company with W. A. Freer, su- Wednesday that her only brothperintendent of the Associated er, Mr. Lenten, of Puente, is a Oil company of Huntington Beach patient in the California hospital, spent Monday at Elsinore, where Los Angeles, suffering from a and possible spinal injuries, the Donald Shirey, spent a day in Monday night. Mr. Lenten, who has a dairy, was caught under his days outing spent in the hills Mrs. Lenten is just out of the with his uncle, I. L. Brown, of hospital where she had a recent Tustin, and Sunday evening Mr operation on an injured arm, the and Mrs. Heil and daughters injury sustained in a fall down

A family by the name of Kirk- Mrs. Ed L. Hensley and daugh Miss Helen Shirey, who is em- class in a concert given at the ployed in Santa Ana, was at home municipal auditorium, Mr. and

Choice

of Beef

Pot Roast

PURE PORK SAUSAGE

Lb. 25c

COMPOUND

bridge club in her home Tuesday er of music and who is a mem- Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt evening. afternoon, the women who are ber of the Long Beach Woman's and family motored to Corona tainment

and Mrs. Shirey have both been cert with her, accompanied by Hazard while on the trip and ley Foster and children were guests. Cheatham on West Eleventh street. on the program.

The social hall Wednesday evening. The social hall we social ha

BUENA PARK

About 175 cattle were shipped and in the double quartet which Esther, Harold and Lelia, Miss May local high school youth Mrs. Hensley also plays with them Richard Jenkins remained for a

Santa Ana visited in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazard, who Washington for the Gunby propvisitors in the home of Mr. and left here the middle of last week erty on Court street will live there of water inside their tent was ter, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McAnear. the Republic Oil company, in Mrs. J. P. Ward received word frozen solid in the night. Two Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Coger and deer were killed by Mr. son, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Wes-

supply of venison upon their reOrahood of Court street, Monday

Charge of the market, will spend son Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Use Were guests of Mrs. Irma Payton, of

Mrs. C. E. Crumrine is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Katherine Berkey, librarian at the Buena Park public library has been ill at her home on the full several days with her sister, Mrs. Katherine Berkey, librarian at the Buena Park public library has been ill at her home on the full several days with her sister, Mrs. Katherine Berkey, librarian and Mrs. C. E. Crum- West Ninth street, have moved to Western avenue for the past year. Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson

W. B. McKenzie, of North Continental store. Mr. and Mrs. the year on a broadcast over staMcKenzie and daughter will live in tion KREG Thursday evening. The Members of the Senior Christian

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt evening Music furnished the enter- some time in San Diego but has Crumrine and children, Kathleen Brea, Thursday.

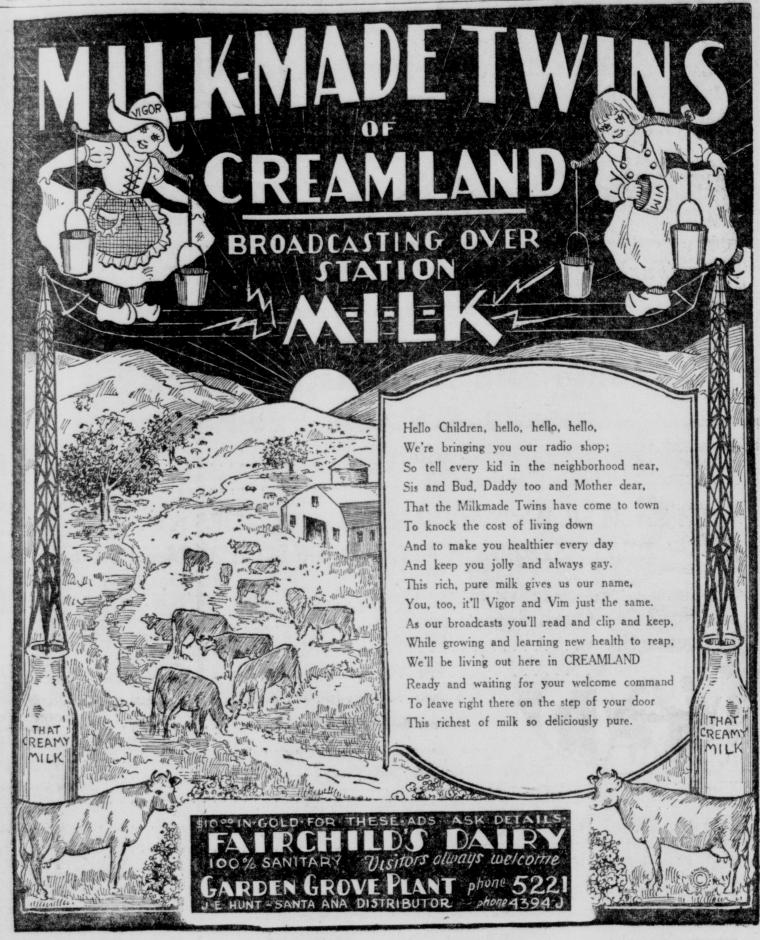
Miss Hattie Stanley, assistant li- have gone to Holtville, where they Rose Preciado, of Court street, is brarian, is assuming her duties.

Beach, has purchased the M. E. Buena Park 4-H club with talks Schofield is substituting as rural Cheatham meat market in the on their projects completed during mail carrier during Mr. Robertson's

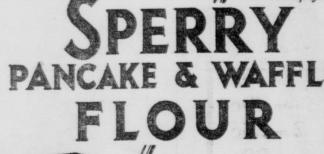
will visit Mrs. Robertson's brother-Robert Cole, Robert Smith and in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ir-Donald Jones represented the win Alger, for several days. Lester

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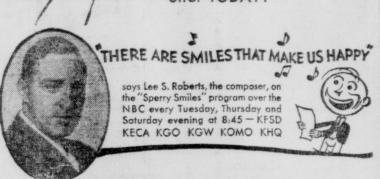
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GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 5. - Elizabeth Clark, of Tustin. Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Wright and The Miller family will occupy their Mrs. Oswald Staples. place on Stanford street.

Orange county past matrons and patrons of the Eastern Star met at Saturday evening for the regular Stone, of Tustin, were among a wood, were guests of Mrs. H. monthly meeting with Garden group who enjoyed a family re- Strevel recently, Grove and Huntington Beach union at the home of Mrs. Stone's Out-of-town guests in Anaheim chapters as hostesses. Dinner was parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Weick, Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. J. erved at 6:30 o'clock to 100 per- of San Bernardino, Sunday. 1930 matrors and patrons were honored at this meeting.

Bridge and 500 were played and rizes awarded.

Mrs. Charles Hunt entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner at her home in Anaheim, Sunday evening in observance of the birthday an niversary of her mother, Mrs. George Lewis of Garden Grove. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis and son, Jack and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt and small son.

Mrs. James Hyde, of Pasadena, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Larson and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Strowbridge visited Mrs. Larson's cousin John James at San Fernando hospital, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Rosselot and H. E. Hunt, of Anaheim, were entertained at dinner Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stennett, Mr. and Mrs. John Farnsworth, and Mrs. W. E. Ashley spent Monday in Los Angeles.

IRVINE

IRVINE, Dec. 5 .- The last game of indoor was played Wednesday afternoon at Magnolia school, After the Christmas vacation the girls will take up basketball.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Clark and two children, who moved to Tracy some time ago, visited a few days recently with Mrs. Clark's par-



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Mildred Staples spent several ANAHEIM, Dec. 5 .- Mrs. Haybaby have moved to San Diego, days with her parents, Mr. and wood, of Whittier, wife of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stone and daughter, Mrs. H. Dye, and two family and their son and daugh- children, of Ohlo, who are spendthe Garden Grove Masonic hall ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis ing the winter with Mrs. Hay-

H. Ballinger of Lynden, Wash.



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Eggs U. S. Extra Large No. 1 Every Egg Guranteed	dozen 32c
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Ivory Soap Medium size	3 cakes 20c
Heinz Ketchup 8-02. bottle	2 for 25c
Del Monte Pears	No. 21/2 can 20c
Iona Corn SweetCrushed	3 for 29c
Fancy Bulk Rice	<i>1</i> 6. 5c

ITEMS MOST IN DEMAND

Nutley Margarine	1b. pkg. 10c
Ginger Ale COUNTRY CLUB	3 22-oz. bottles 25c
Rajah Salad Dressing	qt. jar 39c
Sliced Sweet Pickles	29.0z- jar 29c
Tomato Juice California Home	3 15-oz. cans 25c
Selmo Fig Jam	2 cans 15c
Doris Jams Assorted Flavors	38-oz. jar 33c
Heinz Peanut Butter	medium jar 15c
CANNED GOODS	

Hamilton's Sauerkraut	2 No. 21/2 cans 250
Del Monte Pumpkin	2 No. 2 cans 25c
Green Giant Peas	No. 2 can 190
Tomatoes Selected California	3 No. 2 cans 250
Gerber's Strained Veget	ables 2 cans 250
Alaska Peas Davis County	2 No. 2 cans 25c
Del Monte Peaches Sliced	No. 1 can 13c
Hershey's Cocoa	16. can 240

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Heinz Rice Flakes	pkg. 13c
Dina-Mite Wheat or Oat B	ase pkg. 22c
Cream of Wheat	14-oz. pkg. 14c
Wheaties	2 pkgs. 25c
Corn Flakes Kellogg's	3 small pkgs. 25c

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

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CEREALS

Laundry Starch Argo	3-1b. pkg. 27c
Brillo	2 pkgs. 17c
Quick Arrow Soap Chips	large pkg. 22c
QUALITY FRUITS & VI	EGETABLES
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3 rolls 25c

Grape Fruit Sweet and Juicy	6 for 25c
Jonathan Apples Fancy Northern	5 lbs. 25c
Celery Large Fancy Stalks	3 for 10c
Sweet Potatoes	5 lbs. 15c
Lettuce Large Firm Heads	each 5c

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Legs of Lamb Fancy Milk Fed	в. 25c
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Pure Lard Rex or Hauser's 2	1-lb. 27c
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WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Dec. 5. - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Falcke have re- teenth street, one mile east of ceived a letter from Mr. and Mrs. town, and Mrs. Haster is a mem-Hector Magerman, who recently ber of the Aloha Rebekah lodge of

spending the day with cousins. Angeles were Sunday visitors in nando valley. the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Falcke were in Long Beach Monday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Chamberlin and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carter theater Monday evening.

elected pastor of the local Presbyterian church, and Mrs. Carter and home, have returned to their home. baby, brought in their first truck- The Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Chapnoon preparatory to making their in Long Beach, Tuesday. home at the local manse.

tertained as visitors Sunday, Mr. er, A. E. Santhoff, in Glendale. and Mrs. Zook and their children,

prior to school Tuesday morning at Cliff Baldwin, of Santa Monica, Westminster and it was decided was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. that there would be no general Miller Sunday. the school this year. Each teacher of Mrs. Bud Munson, of Fullerton, will arrange the individual pro- Monday. will be resumed January 5.

Los Angeles, were recent visitors in Collinghworth home in Artesia.

1:30 o'clock and the study circle of Anaheim.

in Westminster school which was Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. felt Monday on account of the ill- E. P. Pugh and sons of Ball road ness of several pupils in West- Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Newkirk, and minster school and a number of sons, of Hawaiian Gardens, and others in Hoover school have Miss Ella Simmons, of Whittier. proved groundless as the county Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bates spent health nurse made a thorough ex- Monday in Laguna Beach. amination of all pupils reported as Miss Jewell L. Garrett and Leslie ill and pronounced none of them as F. Gibbard, of San Pedro, were having this disease. Lucille Ed- married at the Cypress church by wards and LeRoy Gallagher of Mr. the Rev. F. E. Chapman. with their classes within a few S. S. Dyer and family Sunday. days. Fear of the starting of the epidemic came through the fact that one of the teachers of the tended the show at the Centralia Hoover school is under quarantine school Tuesday.

George Abbott and Mrs. Winifred and son, Jack, of Anaheim; Mr Morris of the Westminster club and Mrs. J. Goff and Ruby Melvin, met Tuesday afternoon at the Odd of Long Beach.

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pound daughter at the Anaheim hospital. Mr. Haster is an extensive land owner about Westminster his nursery being located on Seven-

Monroe, Sr., of this place, and a Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Coger and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown were day afternoon. England, on November 15.

Monroe, Sr., of this place, and a Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Coger and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brow Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Prichard and brother from Santa Ana, enjoyed a Miss Lloyd Allin were visitors in visitors in Orange Sunday. family motored to Los Angeles, motor trip Sunday. The party ate Long Beach Sunday evening. picnic lunch at Griffith park and George Hollowell returned to his Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. McNought Mr. and Mrs. John Walker of Los then drove through the San Fer- home in Los Angeles Sunday after and daughter, Miss Catherine Mc-

CYPRESS

formed a party to a Long Beach Baker and daughter, Earlene, of Warrensburg, Mo., who have been The Rev. Cyril Carter, newly visiting in the B. P. Newkirk

load of belongings Tuesday after- man attended a ministers' meeting Ellen Santhoff is home after a

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ferguson en- three weeks' visit with her broth-Mrs. J. W. Pugh of Reva and Troy Zook, of Long street, and her guest, Mrs. Sue Smiley, of Wyoming, are visiting a A teachers' meeting was held friend, Mrs. Holman, in Pasadena.

Christmas program arranged for Mrs. D. R. Wallace was a guest

gram for her class as desired. Mr. and Mrs. John Collinsworth, School is scheduled to close for the of Artesia, entertained Sunday in holidays December 18, and school observance of the birthday anniversary of the Rev. F. A. Chapman. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mendenhall, of The dinner was given at the J.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carman and their two children, Ana Coy A business meeting of the West- and Brice, of National City, were minster Parent-Teacher associa- guests of their cousins, Mr. and tion and the regular study circle Mrs. R. B. Anderson and family class will be held next Monday af- of Hansen road, recently. Other ternoon at the school auditorium. guests at the Anderson home were The business is to be transacted at the Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Newkirk en-Fear of a scarlet fever epidemic tertained with a dinner recently

Menroe's room were out of school Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dyer and son Tuesday, but are expected to be Harold, of Tulare, were guests of

Guests in the H. LaRue home

Mrs. Alice Hare, Mrs. Nell Mor-Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Vergan, Mrs. May Mansperger, Mrs. non Melvin, Mrs. Norma LaRue

Fellows' hall and completed a quilt which the club has made.
Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haster are interested to learn of the parsonage Sunday.

Phone 664

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Dec. 5 .- Mrs. Long Beach Saturday. teenth street, one mile east of Mae Flint, of Modesto, arrived this Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson re- street, Monday evening.

Stanton avenue, Sunday.

week to stay with her parents, Mr. turned home Sunday after spending several days with Mrs. Rob-visiting in the home of her brother and Mrs. C. E. Crumrine and her ertson's brother-in-law and sister, Eugene Schmitz.

spending several days visiting his Nought, and son, Junior, of Long uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. Beach, were guests of Mr. and G. Hollowell, of Orangethorpe Mrs. R. N. Cummings, of West are approximately 922,000 in serv-Ninth street, Sunday.

Miss A Falk and Mrs. Hilda Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Warren ac-Lewis, of Los Angeles, and August companied Mrs. McBride, of Santa The Suez canal is 103 miles in Wirth, of Fullerton, were guests of Monica, to San Diego and La Mesa length.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warren.

Mrs. W. E. Tice and son, Junior, of Los Angeles, were visitors in were guests of Mrs. J. Moons in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Warren, of West Ninth

home near Brussels, Belgium. The letter was mailed at Plymouth, and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe was mailed at Plymouth, and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Wassack.

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Fancy Northern 8 lbs. 25c Crisp and Tender ... 3 bunches 10c Cauliflower—Snowball and Solid. 10c All Bunch Vegetables except beets— 5C Large, yellow fruit 5 lbs. 25c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Bacon Squares, mild cure lb. 171/2c
Shoulder Pork Spare Ribs, meatylb. 121/2c
Fresh Pigs Feet 6 for 15c
Pot Roasts, young beeflb. 15c
Pig Liver, fresh sliced
Pork and Veal Steakslb. 23c
Mutton Chops, loin and rib
Hamburger, fresh ground lean meat
Boiling Meat, lean short ribs
Hams, Armour's Eastern Skinned lb. 24c
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PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA, Dec. 5 .-- Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Snyder of Ventura were in the Bradford avenue schools. Mrs. Walter Dungan and daughweek end guests of Mrs. Bessie

dressing and mailing them.

of geography. On a sand table of punch and cookies. pupils have made a replica of the Bradford avenue school buildings and garages, fashioned of clay bags. Seventh grade girls are daughter, Martha Jane, are leaving and covered with imitation red working on stuffed animals for Sunday for their home in Shawnee

Mrs. Lou Croswell of Phoenix Post of Colton.

Mrs. Julius Frandsen of Pasa- Twenty mothers were present. dena was a guest Tuesday of her sister, Mrs. George Hays.

The December meeting of the Placentia Presbyterian Bible class will be held Friday evening at the church. At 6:30 o'clock a covered dish dinner will be served after which a program will be

Announcements were today of the birth of a daughter.

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tertained 40 mothers and special tin, spent Wednesday in Long A Christmas project which is in guests Tuesday with a program Beach. progress in Miss Barbara Kent's consisting of songs, poems and Mrs. R. E. Johnson and Mrs. third grade consists of wrapping stories. They exhibited stuffed Catherine Johnston spent Thursand tying Christmas parcels, ad- toys, cats, dogs and rabbits, read- day in Los Angeles. ing books and books of poems

making relief maps in the study gram. Pupils served refreshments a major operation 10 days ago, was brought home Monday. He is doing Eighth grade girls are making nicely. pleated lamp shades and raffia Mrs. Catherine Johnston

Christmas. Miss Lois Schroeder, kindergar- with relatives here, is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. ten teacher, assisted by Mrs. Or-Lloya Pendleton, Placentia ave- man Harlow, Mrs. George Solesnue. Other guests are Mr. and bee and Mrs. E. M. Everett, en-Mrs. W. T. Post and Miss Ola tertained mothers of the kindergarten children Tuesday afternoon.

GARDEN GROVE

Hugh Sharon of Ontario. Mrs. called by the death of her mother. Sharon formerly was Miss Dora On the return trip she visited in

Miss Thelma Burdett's room en- ter and Mrs. I. L. Brown, of Tus-

Junior Allen, son of Mr. and Miss Katherine Miles' room is made during their activity pro- Mrs. J. G. Allen, who submitted to

Okla., after spending six months

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dungan and daughter, were Sunday dinner gan's mother, Mrs. I. L. Brown in Tustin.

and Miss Laura Lue Reynolds of ert Kirkham and family, of Anaheim, were Sunday dinner guests GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 5 .- Mrs. at the J. H. Kirkham home, In the

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3 Tall 23c 6 Sm. 23c

60c Cane Sugar 10 lbs. 49c 25c Nucoalb. 19c 45c Kraft Mayonnaise or Spr. pt 34c 10c Golden Age Macaroni 3 pkg 20c 85c Pure Honey 5 lb. can 69c 15c Calif. Home Catsup 2 bottles 25c



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Special.....45c

60c Thomp. Choc. Malted Milk. 39c 30c Marshmallows 1 lb. pkg. 19c 35c Chocolate Cookieslb. 29c 20c Fresh Crackers . . . 1 lb. pkg. 15c 20c Xmas Candy 2 lbs. 25c 25c Bishop's Peanut Butter .. lb. 19c



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10c All Campbell Soups. . 3 cans 25c 18c Corn, Peas, Tomatoes 2 lg cn 25c 18c Tall Pink Salmon ... 2 cans 25c 20c Newmark Sugar Corn, 3 cns 50c 10c Ivory Flakes 3 pkgs. 25c 25c Bleachex gt. 15c



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Legs lb. 10½c

Shoulders lb. 7c Chops, Loin-Rib 121/2C

Stew --- Ib. 5c

PORK ROAST, Center Cut, lb... 22c

PORK SHOULDERS, Whole or Shank End ь. 17с

PORK CHOPS, Large End, lb... 221C

Real Spring Lamb

Legs, Ib. 22½c

Chops, Loin-Rib 221/2C

Shoulders lb. 161/20

Stew, lb. - - 10c Center Slices,

Swift's Ham, Ib. . . . 40c Center Cuts, Swift's Ham, for Baking,

Lb. 35c BEEF HEARTS, 1b. 10c

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Trade in Santa Ana Free Turkeys for Xmas Trade in Santa Ana

BUENA PARK, Dev. 5 .- Report the southern district convention the California Federation of fomen's clubs in Brawley were important feature of an intersting meeting held in the Buena ark Woman's clubhouse Thursay. Mrs. Parrie Salter, presiden the local club, was a delegate the convention, and during the it luck dinner which was serve the noon hour reported on the ception and banquet, and followig the business session gave the igh lights on the important seakers and projects.

Mrs. Zilmah Cummins was in harge of the reading circle and ave a discussion on the book, Caminos Viejos," by Terry E.

Mrs. Caryl B. Snyder presided at ne piano and Mrs. William Loughore led in community singing hich included the new southern strict song.

Donations were voted for the Los ngeles Orthopedic hospital, the range County Tuberculosis assolation and the Community Christ

Mrs. William Gunby, who has reently moved to Long Beach, reigned as membership chairman ut stated that she would retain membership in the club. Mrs. B. Shaw was appointed as nairman of the sick committee Announcement was made that r. Graham Hunter, of Fullertor ould give an address, "A Trip t at the December eeting. Mrs. Walter Ross of Anasim, county chairman of music ill give a group of vocal selection n that date. Members voted to spense with the January 1 meetag, the program meeting to be on inuary 15.

Mrs. William Gunby and Mrs. A. Fry comprised the hostess

The nominating com nittee of the amber of commerce has selected 0 candidates for directors of the rganization. The members wil rote on 18 names out of the 30 and he 18 receiving the highest vote vill be declared elected. The diectors will later select the officers the nominating committee was omposed of J. Sherman Denny, halrman: Elson G. Conrad, Mrs day S. Jackson, D. T. Johnson and P. E. Sheehan. Following are he 30 names submitted to be voted on as directors: D. T. Johnson, R. D. Miller, O.

Morier, W. R. Osborn, C. R. Sann, C. P. Patton, Merwin Rosson. Dr. P. E. Sheehan, Tom B. Talbert Salph Turner, C. G. Ward, Willis Warner, Marie J. Wiener, Sol White, C. N. Whitam, Lee Chamess, W. I. Clapp, J. L. Cook, Del E. Burry, R. G. DeBritton, J. S. Denny . H. Dixon, W. S. Ebert, Lee Farwell, J. S. Farquhar, A. W. Frost, C. R. Furr, W. A. Greer, W. H. Hartigan, Boxey Huston.

TUSTIN

TUSTIN. Dec. 5 .- Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Crawford and son, Dick motore dto Santa Monica Sunday They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fahlstedt. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Miller

are visiting at the home of their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin, and two daughters, of Sonora. Mrs. W. G. Mitchel, of the San

Joaquin ranch, and Mrs. C. W. Fox and Miss Jewett, of Santa Ana spent Wednesday afternoon and evening with Mrs. J. O. Preble.

SELLS PAINTINGS

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 5. Isaac J. Frazee, poet and painter, has recently sold two of his paintings. One of these goes to Austin H. Clark, head of the publishing concern bearing his name, and is to be placed in the Glendale home of Mr. Clark. It is a 30 by 36-inch canvas entitled "Ten Glacier Lake" and has already been delivered. Mr. Frazee has sold his "Morning on the Colorado Desert" to Dean Frank Russell of the University of California at Berkeley. This is the second sold to Mr. Russoil and has also been delivered.



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IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES	13 lbs. 25c			
LETTUCE, SOLID HEADS	3 for 10c			
PARSNIPS	4 lbs. 15c			
PERMAIN APPLES	10 lbs. 25c			
GRAPEFRUIT, IMPERIAL	7 for 15c			
ORANGES	4 dozen 24d			
ALMONDS, SOFT SHELLS	pound 20c			
CELERY, LARGE STALKS	50			
LEMONS	dozen 5d			
CAULIFLOWER, Large,	per head, 50			

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2 for 25C Tomatoes Large No. 21/2 Cans

Baked Beans 20c Glen Rosa Jellies

12 oz. jar Czabapple, Currant, Strawberry

SUNMAID SEEDLESS Raisins 90 15 oz. pkg.

COMMANDER 12 oz. jar

15c Jams Apricot, Peach, Raspberry

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IRVINE

Lee Hayden and baby, of Hollywood, were week end guests in the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hazen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lambert were among the group who started Saturday evening on the good will trip

Mr. and Mrs. L. Gardner, of Santa Ana, had as recent guests, Mr. Gardner's father, of Long Beach: Mrs. Gardner's mother, Mrs. Fine, and their son, Leon Gardner, of Los Angeles.

Frank Ross, of Los Angeles, is spending several days this week at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross.

The Christmas entertainment will be given at the old school house the evening of December 17 at 7:30 o'clock. Each woman is asked to bring home-made candy to be sold during the evening to raise funds for future use.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Diggs and son, of the Irvine lunch room, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright.

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NO. 1 SWEET POTATOES, medium size	12 lbs. 25c
Large No. 1 YAMS and SWEET POTATOE S	10 lbs. 25c
IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES	25-lb. bag 44c
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PARSNIPS, Nice and Fresh	
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With Purchase of	SSC
1 Beech Nut Catsup and Peanut Butter	. 25c
1Beech Nut Pork and Beans or Spaghetti	. 15c
A-1 Pastry Flour 10 lbs.	39c
24½ lbs	79c
Fresh Ranch Eggs, meddoz.	29c
Fresh Butter, quarterslb.	38c

Gem Nut Margarine 10c...3 for 29c



FREE_A 20c CAN SCHILLING'S BAKING POWDER WITH One Pound Coffee ..42c

Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles Quaker Crackels 2 for 25c Newmark's Sug. Corn, No. 2 can 17c Vienna Sausages 3 cans for 25c

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LAMB

MILK FED

Legslb. 25c Chops, loin or rib, lb. 25c

PORK

Pork Chops large end 25c Lean Pork Roast 23c

VEAL

Roastslb. 171/2c Stew, meatylb. 12c

SAUSAGE

Pure Pork, Oh, My! . . 25c

STEAKS Lb. 20c

Sirloin, Rib, Porterhouse

ROASTS

Chuck Cut lb. 141/2c Round Bonelb. 16c Lean Pot Roast...lb. 12c Rump Roasts . 18c to 20c HAMS-Cudahy

Whole or half...... Lb. $25\frac{1}{2}$ C BACON—Eastern Any size piece....... 26c

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Legs lb. 11c Shoulders lbs. 7c Chops, loin or rib. 121/2c FREE TURKEY TICKETS

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CUDAHY'S EASTERN SKINNED HAMS... lb. 25c

LEAN EASTERN BACON, in the piece ... lb. 261/2c LEAN SMOKED BONELESS BUTTS...... Ib. 32c

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LEGS OF REAL SPRING LAMB lb. 241/2c FANCY LOIN OR RIB CHOPS, Spr. Lamb, lb. 22c

Choice Young BEEF

LEAN MEATY POT ROASTS CHOICE CUT SHOULDER ROASTS FANCY CUT ROUND BONE ROASTS . . Ib. 16c LEAN STEER SHORT RIBS ... Choice Boneless Rolled Prime Rib Roasts. . lb. 23c

Round Steak

Sirloin Steaks Tender Shoulder Steaks Rib Steaks

Swiss Steak Milk Veal Steak Pork Steak

22e pound

FRESH PORK SHOULDERS, wholelb. 16c PORK LOIN ROASTS, Lean lb. 25c

MILK VEAL STEW FANCY MILK VEAL ROASTS lb. 171/2c & 20c

CHOICEST WHITE COMPOUND-

(3 lb. limit with 50c meat purchase) 3 lbs. 25c

Best KETTLE RENDERED PURE LARD, 2 lbs. 25c

Hamburger

Fresh Ground

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COCHRAN -- PICTUDES BY KNICH



The boys who brought the basin now in view. Clowny said, "I'm not so once a year."

I don't care, as long as we are very far." that, as a rule. I don't object to them just how smart we are." scrubbing, if I also have some The school room was a sight to

through and then, the next thing Tinymites. here and, what's more, you're lessons soon begin." 'sposed to use your fingers to pick up the things you're fed."

Said Scouty, "Gee, I guess that's boat, in the next story.) true. No knives and forks are (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

But we can make in stood near and both began to the best of it, just like the folks grin. No wonder! It was funny do here." The food they had was quite a treat and my, what fun to just to watch the Tinymites. They see them eat. Said Coppy, "I splashed around to wash real clean would hate to do this more than

cold. I'll bet we all look sights. were through, said, "I know some-"Tve spilled the water every-thing we can do. Let's walk up where, but what's the difference? to the schoolhouse. It is not so "That's great," going to eat when all this wash- Clowny. "We'll go in. Gee, think ing's done. Why don't they have how long it's really been since a swimming pool. I'd much prefer we've attended school. We'll show

By this time all the bunch were could be, smiled at the friendly The teacher said. that they knew, the water boy had "Come in! I'm glad you dropped disappeared. The Travel Man then around this way and through this said, "Now, lads, sit down upon session you can stay. Just take That's how they eat some seats and rest a bit. Our

(The Tinymites ride in a speed

Missing Letter Links

Letter Links the object is to change brated their 68th wedding anniverone word to another in a given sary, believes the saying. "Henry number of strokes which is par. For fell in love with my custard ples example, to go from TEE to PIN in before he fell in love with me," she example, to go from TEE to PIN in before he ten in the strokes sounds hard but isn't: says, "Good cooking and good three strokes sounds hard but isn't: bansekeeping are the two best TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN. It's probably housekeeping are the two more difficult on a real course.

2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage The order of the letters cannot be changed.

COAT to VEST-A COAT and I NEEDS A NEW PAIH VEST provides us with a short par three hole. See how fast you can

button up this hole



day's Puzzle: SOFT, SOOT, BOOT BOOR, BOAR, SOAR, SOAP

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HORIZONTAL

1 A float.

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Mostly Short Words

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COOKING'S THE SECRET

HUTCHINSON, Minn .- The way to a man's heart is through his stomach, someone remarked, and Mrs. Henry Harrison Harding who, 1. In playing golf on the Missing with her husband, recently celesureties for a happy wedded life."

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

O' SHOES , BUT DEY RUNS FUM FO' DOLLAHS -- EN ALL UV IT DOWN !!



LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



The Rush Begins

IMAGINE HAUIN A ROMEO LIKE THAT FALL FOR YA FLOWERS, BY TH' DOZEN DINNERS SHOWS ... GEEEEEEE !!! THESE BLONDES MAKE ME SICK

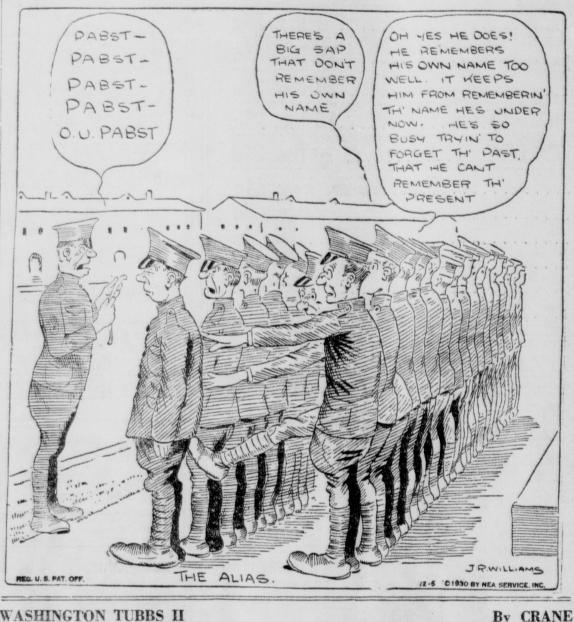


By MARTIN Y'KNOW, I LIKE MONEY DOESN'T TIP ME YOU - YOU'RE SO OVER ATALL! THERE ARE COOLES OF THINGS DIFFERENT FROM MOST GIRLS ! SOME THIN' TELLS ME WE'LL GET ALONG SWELL

MORE IMPORTANT! ... COURSE, IT'S NICE THAVE ..

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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HOUR THAT LIGHT MEANS SICKNESS OR TROUBLE AND MEBBE I CAN HELP 'EM OUT

SURE. THAT'S WHAT I SAID NAW, YOU WOULDN'T BE INTER-ESTED, SUH. COULDN'T AFFORD HA! PERHAPS \$60,000,000! IT'S OUT O' THE QUESTION. I BUY EET, NO USE EVEN THINKING SACRE MUERTE! IT. NO USE BARGAINING AGAINST YES? PERHAPS THERE EES NOT SUCH RICH POWERS AS FRANCE YOU SELL EET ENOUGH MONEY EEN AND GREAT BRITAIN. WHY, SUH, TO COSTA MY ENTIRE TREASURY. WE'VE AWREADY REFUSED GRANDE? AH, SENOR, EET EES \$60,000,000 CASH. TOO MUCH. FAR TOO MUCH.

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TO

SALESMAN SAM



GOSH, WHAT A WOW THIS BILL COLLECTIN'
TRIP IN TH' COUNTRY TURNED OUT TO BE!
ALL TH' DOUGH BOYS WEREN'T IN THE ARMY - NO, SIREE! ANO. WHILEGUZZ AWAITING THE RETURN OF SAM HETURNS CLERKING IN THE STORE FOR HOME CHANGE

THAT'S A BRIGHT LITTLE YES, BUT SHE HASN'T GIRL YOU HAVE, MRS AS YET TOLD ME WHAT SHE EXPECTS TO BE WHEN SHE GROWS UP! BREAD CHEEP WE KNEAD THE DOUGH

46 ach of an ox. 39 Comfort. devour. 6 Paddle. VERTICAL 40 To perish. 7 Church digni 43 Entrance. 1 Assessment tary. 44 Opposite of 8 Gaiter. odd. 2 Solitary. 9 Sweet sub-45 Eye. 3 Having an stance. 46 Delivered. offensive 10 Ketone. 47 Skin smell. 11 Wigwams. 4 Golf devices. 19 Growing out.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 24 To desert. 28 Merino. 29 To hoist.

30 Artist's frame. 32 Apple drink. 33 To think. 34 Trivial. 38 Coarse file. 41 Wrath. SITERNATION 42 To recede

Legal Notice

-:- SOCIETY -:-

Progressive Dinner Enjoyed By Girls Of Sorority

ning were the Misses Louise Bach,
Theola Ridgeway, Alice Morse,
Mary Eudaley, Gloria Hunt, Nell
Hinton, Vernis Waggener, Alline
Happy Hours Club Buck, F. Johnson, and Katherine

Friendly Group Meets For Evening of

when scores for the evenings bell succeeded in making high Miss Helen Ring, diversion were added, Miss Dorothy Dresser was awarded the prize score, and was appropriately re-warded.

Wiss Helen Ring, Mayes, "Sky" Dunlap, Paul Goodrick Wright, Ted Roth, Bill Cowley, Goodyea Granby for high score, while Mrs. Clyde Warded.

Martin was consoled. Delicious re
Those sharing the afternoon with and Edgar M. Flowers, adviser.

mond C. Underwood, Mrs. Clyde boa, and Maude Swarthout, Martin and Mrs. Clayton Hutchings of Anaheim; Mrs. E. Lee Bry-C. Underwood, Mrs. Agnes Mont- Entertained Her gomery, and the Misses Vena Bell Bryant, Louise Bryant, Dorothy Bridge Club Dresser, Wilma Moehrl and Beulah Dugeon of Santa Ana.

Dinner Party Given In Hagthrop Home

Morse and Mrs. Joseph Grand Mrs. Joseph Grand Mrs. Joseph Grand Mrs. Joseph Grand Mrs. Roselyn Dawes in her home on French street. Cotoneaster fair with Mrs. Rudolph, were Meswas used as the decoration for dames George W. Young, John Robert Alton, Elizabeth Grand Mrs. Rudolph, were Meswas used as the decoration for dames George W. Young, John Robert Alton, Elizabeth Mrs. Rudolph, were Meswas used as the decoration for dames George W. Young, John Robert Alton, Elizabeth Mrs. Rudolph, were Meswas used as the decoration for dames George W. Young, John Robert Alton, Elizabeth Mrs. Rudolph, were Meswas used as the decoration for dames George W. Young, John Robert Alton, Elizabeth Mrs. Rudolph, were Meswas used as the decoration for dames George W. Young, John Robert Alton, Elizabeth Mrs. Rudolph, were Meswas used as the decoration for dames George W. Young, John Robert Alton, Elizabeth Mrs. Rudolph, were Meswas used as the decoration for dames George W. Young, John Robert Alton, Elizabeth Mrs. Rudolph, were Meswas used as the decoration for dames George W. Young, John Robert Alton, Elizabeth Mrs. Rudolph, were Meswas used as the decoration for dames George W. Young, John Robert Alton, Elizabeth Mrs. Rudolph, were Meswas used as the decoration for dames George W. Young, John Robert Alton, Elizabeth Mrs. Rudolph, were Meswas used as the decoration for dames George W. Young, John Robert Alton, Elizabeth Mrs. Rudolph, were Meswas used as the decoration for dames George W. Young, John Robert Alton, Elizabeth Mrs. Rudolph, were Meswas used as the decoration for dames George W. Young, John Robert Alton, Elizabeth Mrs. Rudolph Robert Alton, Elizabeth Robert Robert Robert

Pythian Sisters

Pythian Sisters elected officers Wednesday night at their meeting held in K. P. hall. Mrs. Martha A progressive dinner was enjoyed Butler was chosen as most excelby members of the Gamma Delta lent chief to succeed Mrs. Grace prority recently with Miss Gloria Wasson. Others elected were

she entertained the members of Held Informal Party the "Happy Hours" club at a prettily appointed 1 o'clock luncheon in her home at 2349 Riverside the Junior College Press club Dela & Hudson—No

oluses and chrysanthemums were meeting with John "Sky" Duniap Elecused throughout the rooms, while in charge, dancing and bridge Eric The Christmas colors of green used throughout the rooms, while appointments at the dining table were enjoyed until a late hour Freeport Texac ... 32% were enjoyed until a late hour Freeport Texac ... 32% were light refreshments were Genl Amer Tank. 67 tions and other appointments when scheme. Following the luncheon served. she was hostess last evening at a charming little bridge party in her home at 821 North Broadway.

menu, bridge was played, and the press club members present were Miss Lorean Beard, Miss Genl Genl Were Miss Grace Lloyd, Genl When Scores for the evening's the dining room. Mrs. Jean Trum-

freshments were served at a late Mrs. Tople, were Mesdames Allie Cain, Jean Trumbell, Claude E. Those present other than the Brown, Amanda Holmes, Nellie hostess, Miss Wall, were Mrs. Ray- Young, Frances Goepper of Bal-

With Christmas wreaths and holly providing an attractive setting, members of the Jolly Dozen club met yesterday with Mrs. the pretty new home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Muckenthaler at October—89 permits 140,264 Mo Kans Tex 21 November—54 permits 61,517 Mo Pacific 271/2 1109 South Van Ness avenue. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hagthrop, Bridge was played and Mrs. \$15 Lime street, were hosts at a George W. Young scored high and Total, 847 permits\$2,084,391 Nash charmingly arranged dinner last Mrs. Frank Koss second high. Mrs.

A very interesting evening was Dryer, Jules W. Markel, Frank shared by Miss Emily Belcher of Koss, Frank Smith, Joe Haupert, El Monte, also a houseguest of Sylvester E. Groty, Catherine LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.—(UP)—

shared by an intimate little group of friends was presided over by Mrs. R. L. Ballard yesterday aftnoon when she entertained in her home at 2515 North Main street. Luncheon was served at an early hour, with decorations featuring. Farrar, junior vice-president: Mrs. Josephine of the semi-monthly meetning in Knights of Columbus hall.

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SEALED BIDS will be opened in this office at 3 p. m., January 12, 1931. Stewarts-Warner

and included the Merchants' Cooperative dinner to be served in K. C. hall to a limit of 200 guests Tuesday night, December 9 at 6:30

Plans were also formulated for a Christmas party to be held next Wednesday, with Mrs. Odella Markwalder, 949 West Chestnut street. A covered dish luncheon will be served and a committee on arrangements will be composed of Mesdames Markwalder, Alice Rotsler, Emma King Wassum, Josephine Farrar, Lula Chatlain and Anna

motif.

Guests remained in the Back home for an evening of dancing and cards.

Guests remained in the Back will be a Christmas tree and a gift exchange, and a program, as gift exchange, and a program, as well,

MIS. Elva Hunt as retiring presultent great activities and plans for the January installation, and the meeting closed calumet & Ariz. with the decision to add a sturdy table and chairs to the equipment table and chairs to the equipment of the sun room of Ward 2 at Saw-

Mrs. P. L. Tople was a gractous College Press Club

members held a dinner in the Drug Inc Baskets of lovely yellow gladi- gold room. After a short business E

Wilton Hilliard, Robert DeuPree.

BUILDING PERMITS

1923-16		permits	8 .				5,166,80
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1925- 7	197	permit					2,226,21
1926- 6	66	permits					1,502,08
1927- 5	94	permit					1,448,21
1928- 6	49	permits					1,685,68
1929- 8	71	permits					1,812,26
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January	v-5	5 perm	its				61,57
Februar	·y-	95 peri	mits				212,04
March-	-87	permit					157.60
April-	32 1	ermits					122,48
May-6	0 p	ermits					263,50
June-5	7 1	ermits					74.18
July-6	l p	ermits					239,88
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evening when they entertained Catherine Wickhorst was consoled. Refreshments of hot cocoa and Mors. Joseph S. Wright wafers were served late in the aft-

L. A. LIVESTOCK

Muckenthaler, and Miss Bertha daughter and sons, Julietta, Robert and Herbert.

Luncheon Held In Ballard Home

One of those charming occasions shared by an intimate little group of friends was presided over by Mrs. R. L. Ballard yesterday after the semi-month.

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Calumpit Auxiliary

Liuos ANGELES, Dec. 5.—(UP)—Public Service ...

HOGS—Receipts 300, active, strong Radio Corp ...

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Radio California feeder steers 7.50. Utabs held around 8.50. Richfield Oil California feeder steers 7.50. Utabs held around 8.50. Richfield Oil California feeder steers 7.50. Utabs held around 8.50. Richfield Oil California feeder steers 7.50. Utabs held around 8.50. Richfield Oil California feeder steers 7.50. Utabs held around 8.50. Richfield Oil California feeder steers 7.50. Utabs held around 8.50. Richfield Oil California feeder steers 7.50. Utabs held around 8.50. Richfield Oil California feeder steers 7.50. Utabs held around 8.50. Richfield Oil California feeder steers 7.50. Utabs held around 8.50. Richfield Oil California feeder steers 7.50. Utabs held around 8.50. Richfield Oil California feeder steers 7.50. Richfield Oil California feeder

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DIFFICULT DECISIONS

SEALED BIDS will be opened in this office at 3 p. m., January 12, 1931, for the construction of the U.S. Stand Oil N Y... Stawart-Warner ... Texas Corpn ... Texas Gulf Sulph Drawing and specifications, not exceeding six sets, may be obtained at this office in the discretion of the supervising architect by any satistactory general contractor, and provided a deposit of \$25.00 is made for each set to assure its prompt return. Checks offered as deposits must be made payable to the order of the treasurer of the United States, JAS. A. WETMORE, Acting Supervising Architect.

DIFFICULT DECISIONS



FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

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Phone 4066

by members of the Gamma Delta sorority recently with Miss Gloria Hunt as the first of the hostesses, entertaining in the home of her parents on Wright street. The next course was served with Miss Theola Ridgeway as hostess in her home on Lowell street.

Third and fourth courses were enjoyed in the home of Miss Mary Eudaley on Cypress avenue and Miss Alice Morse on West Second street. Miss Nell Marie Hinton and Miss Louise Bach provided the last two courses, which were served in each of their homes at 816 North Ross street and on South Main street. The chapter colors are black and white, and appointments at all of the homes featured this striking motif.

Guests remained in the Back home for an evening of dancing in the hostesses, entertaining in the hostesses, entertaining in the hostesses, entertaining in the hostesses, entertaining in the homes death of the homes and street. The chapter colors are black and white, and appointments at all of the homes featured this striking motif.

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Mrs. Elva Hunt as retiring presentent, gave a resume of the year's activities and plans for the January for the summer of the year's activities and plans for the January for the summer of the year's activities and plans for the January for the summer of the year's activities and plans for the January for the summer of the year's activities and plans for the January for the summer of the year's activities and plans for the January for the year's activities and plans for the January fo Canadian Pac Commonwealth So. Chi Mil & St. P..

Dec. to date, 44 permits 30.848 Montgy Ward Murray Corpn ...

Total, 847 permits \$2,084,391 Nash Motors ...
Natl Cash Reg ...

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—(UP)—Wh maintained a steady undertone the Board of Trade today designarked weakness in corn. Tr was light and support sufficient prevent a sharp break and the mater was firm at the close. Heaviecelpts, long liquidation and so stop loss selling brought press to bear on corn and sent that ground of the country of the co plunging downward until buying against the bids and on resting orders checked the decline. Oats averaged lower with corn.

At the close wheat was unchanged to 34 before corn was 114 to 2460 to %c higher, cron was 1½ to 2½c lower and oats were ½ to ½c lower. Provisions were steady to weak. WHEAT-

WHEAT—
Dec. old 76% 77%
Dec. new 76% 77%
Mar. old 78½ 78%
Mar new 78½ 78%
May old 80½ 81%
May new 81½ 81%
July 74% 74% OATS-Dec. old .36 Mar. old .37½ May old .38% May new .38% July37¾

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34
50%
CINCINNATI, Dec. 5.—3 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market easier and lower on both navels and lemons.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 5.—5 cars of navels sold. Navel market lower on 252s—unchanged onb est stock balnace. Lemon market lower.

Navels

Good Cheer TC X \$3.95.
Heart of California CC X \$4.10.
Bonnie Doon TC X \$4.20 \$4.00.
Edison TC X \$4.30.
Wizard TC X 3.60. each 15c
Squabs 30c
Capons, less than 8 lbs each 30c
Capons, 8 lbs and up each 35c
Rabbits, white, 2½ to 4 lbs each 17c BALTIMORE, Dec. 5.-1 car navels sold. Market lower.

Lindsay Pride LM X \$3.95. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5—1 car na-vels and 1 car elmons sold. Market unchanged on navels—lower on lem-

Hil Pak LM X \$3.85.
Lemons
Wonderland SDF X \$3.20.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(UP)—For-gn exchangee losed irregulra. England 4.85 9-32 up .00 1-16. Canada 1.004½ up .0001½. France .0392 13-16. Italy .0523 13-16, off .0000 1-16. Beiglum .1394½ up .0000¾. Germany .2381¼. Czechoslovakia .0296¾. Switzerland .1936¾. up .0000¾.

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Anderson lot 927 tr 997.

L J Rodman et ux to La Grande
Wilson e ux lot 47 blk 3 tr 822.

Juan Cervantes et ux to Belia Rivera lto 9 blk 7 tr 39.

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Ettinger lot 20 blk 30 1st add to Newport Heights.

Thomas Snell et ux to Mary Fairfield Rogers lot 10b lk 17 Poly Villa
tract.

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AN ORDINANCE TO DIVIDE THE CITY OF SANTA ANA INTO FIVE WARDS. FIXING THE BOUNDARIES THEREOF, DESIGNATING THE NUMBER OF TRUSTEES TO BE ELECTED PROM EACH WARD, AND DESIGNATING THE MANNER OF ELECTION OF SAID TRUSTEES, AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH.

Section 1. The City of Santa Ana is hereby divided into five warfs and one Trustee shall be elected from each ward; the respective Trustee from each ward to be elected by the general vote of the whole City of Santa Ana.

Section 2.—That Ward No. 1 shall be that territory bounded by the following exterior boundary line, to-with Beginning at the intersection of the center line of Seventeenth Street to the center line of Seventeenth Street to the center line of Seventeenth Street to the center line of First Street; thence Easterly along the center line of Main street to an angle point in the Northerly 150 feet Northerly from West Orange Rection with the center line of the center line of Seventeenth Street to the center line of Bush Street to the center line of French Street; thence Southerly along the center line of French Street; thence Southerly along the center line of Orange Avenue to the center line of Manple Street to the center line of Camile Street; thence Westerly along the center line of Orange Avenue to the center line of Camile Street; thence Westerly along the center line of Orange Avenue to the center line of Orange Avenue to the center line of Camile Street; thence Westerly along the center line of Orange Avenue to the center line

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ing exterior boundary line to-wit:
Beginning at the intersection of the center line of French Street with the center line of First Street; thence Easterly along the center line of First Street to an intersection with the extreme Easterly City Boundary line; thence Northerly, Westerly, Northerly, Westerly, Northerly, Westerly, Northerly, Westerly, Northerly and Westerly along the City Boundary Line to an intersection with the center line of Main Street; thence Southerly along the center line of Main Street to the center line of Seventeenth Street to the center line of Bush Street; thence Southerly along the center line of Bush Street; thence Southerly along the center line of Bush Street; thence Southerly along the center line of Bush Street to the center line of Hush Street line of Washington Avenue; thence Easterly along the center line of Washington Avenue;

Street to the center line of Bush Street; thence Southerly along the center line of Washington Avenue; thence Easterly along the center line of French Street; thence Southerly along the center line of French Street to the center line of French Street and the point of beginning. Section 4. That Ward No. 3 shall be that territory bounded by the following exterior boundary line, to-wit:

Beginning at the intersection of the center line of First Street; thence Easterly dity Boundary Line: thence Southerly, Westerly, Northerly, Westerly, Northerly, Westerly, Northerly, Westerly, Southerly, Easterly, Southerly and Westerly to the center line of Main Street; thence Northerly along the center line of Fairview Avenue; thence Westerly along the center line of Fairview Avenue; thence Westerly along the center line of Fairview Avenue to the center line of Fairview Avenue to the center line of Fairview Avenue; thence Northerly along the center line of Gamile Street; thence Northerly along the center line of Camile Street; thence Southerly along the center line of Camile Street to the center line of Gamile Street to the center line of Camile Street to the center line of Camile Street; thence Southerly along the center line of Camile Street to the center line of Maple Street to the center line of Camile Street to the ce

Northerly along the center line of Orange Avenue to the point of beginning.

Section 5. That Ward No. 4 shall be that territory bounded by the following exterior boundary line, to-wit:

Beginning at the intersection of the Westerly City Boundary Line with the center line of Fifth Street; thence Easterly along the center line of Parton Street; thence Southerly along the center line of First Street; thence Westerly along the center line of Flower Street; thence Westerly along the center line of Flower Street; thence Southerly along the center line of Flower Street; thence Easterly of Flower Street; thence Easterly along said center line of Highland Street; thence Easterly along said center line of Highland Street; thence Easterly along said center line of Highland Street; thence Easterly along said center line of Fairview Avenue; thence Easterly along the center line of Fairview Avenue to the center line of Fairview Avenue; thence Easterly along the center line of Main Street; thence Southerly along the center line of Main Street to an angle point in the City Boundary Line to the point of beginning.

Section 6. That Ward No. 5 shall be that territory bounded by the following exterior boundary line, to-wit:

Beginning at the intersection of the conter line of Pairview Avenue; thence Easterly along said center line of Main Street; thence Southerly along the center line of Main Street; thence Southerly along the center line of Main Street; thence Easterly along the center line of Main Street; thence Easterly along along the center line of Main Street; thence Easterly along and the center line of Main Street; thence Easterly along the center line of Main Street; thence Easterly along and line the center line of Main Street; thence Easterly along and line the center line of Main Street; thence Easterly along the center line of Main Street; thence Easterly along the center line of Main Street; thence Easterly along the center line of Main Street; the center line of Main Street; the center line of Main Street; the cente

Section 6. That Ward No. 5 shall be that territory bounded by the following exterior boundary line, to-wit:
Beginning at the intersection of the center line of Fifth Street with the Westerly City Boundary Line; thence Easterly along the said center line of Fifth Street to the center line of Olive Street; thence Northerly along the center line of Olive Street to the center line of Eighth Street; thence

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"You've done it now, Watson," said Holmes coolly, as I stooped to pick up the fruit he had pushed over, and the others did the same. "A pretty mess you've made of the carpet." I understood that for some reason of his own my companion desired me to take the blame for the mishap, so I helped the rest



father, and see where he's gone."
The two rushed out of the room. . .



"Help! Help! Murder"

word, I am in-clined to agree with Master Alec," said the Inspector. "It may be the ef-fect of the illness, but it seems to me His words were cut short by a sudden scream of "HELPI HELPI





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Editorial Features

EVENING SALUTATION Blessed are they that keep judgment, and he that doeth righteousness at all times.

-PSALM 106:3.

CONTRASTING PROBLEMS

riots broke out in several cities yesterday and These same concerns spend larger amounts for demonstrations of the unemployed resulted in newspaper and magazine advertising. Amerithree deaths with more than thirty seriously year. General Electric, \$4,170,000. General injured. Those close to the immediate local Motors spends the tremendous amount of problems of the unemployed and therefore \$18,630,000. In the case of the last named the needy in our own community probably company, the cost is apportioned to a very large can see little reason for straying to Europe with our sympathies. In fact, we suspect that tions are under government control, and adsome of those in social service work in our vertising is prohibited. To pay for the upcounty are a little bitter over what they see keep of the stations each radio owner is taxas misapplied interest as in their work, day ed ten shillings (\$2.50). Part of that sum is after day, they go into homes where there is territorially is a small country, and the staneed of absolute necessities, of food, of cloth- tions are comparatively few. We have been ing for the children, of medicine.

situation in Germany on November 10 paints a background to the riots which occurred yes- are willing to pay these large prices because terday and foretold this trouble and more. such advertising pays. There will be no ob-That background is a story of such organized jection or regulation of such advertising, we civic relief as we know nothing of here. In feel certain, in this country unless these huge that angle there is an important lesson for us authorities. As one listens in on these radio right here. Over there in England and Ger- broadcasts, one can hardly overestimate the many the people have been forced to take educational value in good music, in art and care of each other. Mr. Villard says, in part: literature, and in world-wise information which "What unemployment is doing to the cities can the people today are receiving through the easily be shown. They are all in distress be- radio. cause of the necessity of keeping the jobless alive and of giving social service to penniless people-a function which goes far toward keeping the peace as well. . . . City after city reports a deficit. Berlin reports a pros- had worked havoc with the consumption of pective deficit of 61,900,000 marks, due, first edibles. Particularly candy. But behold an to greatly increased expenditures for the un- authoritative statement from the Department employed, and second, to the decrease in tax of Commerce! A bulletin just issued by that receipts. The city authorities report that bureau based on a survey of changing food they are supporting no less than 100,000 un- habits of the American people since the be-

gather from the headlines of the situation in except cereal. The survey which the bulletin European countries. It is not to be grudging reports compared the per capita consumption givers and supporters. Ever since the World of principal foodstuns in 1889 with the averwar there has been a load of charity for the age for the five-year period 1922-1927. All cities of central Europe to carry and they have other foodstuffs except cereal," says the bullecarried it until they are bankrupt. In our tin, "registered advances . . . Meats showed country the contrast is as great as between practically no change, while per capita conblack and white. The unemployment situa- sumption of sugar rose forty-four pounds, milk tion is already improved over a few months about 150 pounds and vegetable oils about ten ago, and forces have been set in motion which pounds. guarantee that in a few months the country will be "out of the woods." There are im- and oils increased from 32 pounds in 1899 to mediate needs, however, which will be only 44 pounds now.' temporary, but which command our sympathy, financial assistance, and ungrudging assumption of responsibility.

article urging that the well-to-do levy tribute ipon themselves to raise the sums necessary to help the state keep sufferers from absolute despair. By contrast with Germany, and for all our talk of depression we, in this country, the Pacific coast at present and its interest extends have hardly yet learned how to give, or to back into the middle west and indeed to the Attax ourselves to any noticeable degree for the lantic seaboard. support of those in need. Some people close is coming from to enable Santa Claus to do as to social problems are feeling that too many good a job as usual, how the income tax is to be of us in this country are too well off for met, what is to be done about coal, (this of their soul's good. In the last few years there course, not in California) heavier clothing, food and all the necessities of life. has been little to teach us sacrifice and char- But the paramount issue just now concerns none ity and mercy and altruism. It is inconceiv- of these. The big question is "How much better able that we will ever have to learn that lesson are the Trojans than the Irish, if any?" It is as it has been learned in Europe. To take accompanied by its twin, "Where can I get a ticket?" But this latter twin is not as robust care of our own during the extent of this pres- as the former. Weakened by discouragement over ent crisis is relatively a small problem and for the demand far exceeding the supply, it is growour own self-respect and moral development ing weak and puny, and by Saturday it will be it must be done properly.

"There's no point in that," said the end ourtly as he blocked the kick after touchdown.

MORE THAN ONE LAW MAKES FOR LAWLESSNESS

There are those who would have us believe that all the lawlessness and the racketeering | These be daring thoughts indeed. Any team results from the Prohibition law. Anyone at that can lay the Notre Dame outfit in the disall familiar with conditions in our large cities to be composed of ghosts cloaked in invisibility. knows better. A few days ago an airplane Fortunate indeed are those who hold the neces diana and Ohio. We are informed by an im- crimes of violence. migration agent at one of the border stations that there are some three million foreigners illegally in the country. They have been bootlegged in. Shall we do away with the Immigation law? It is well known that in have fastened themselves upon an industry, on government employes or persons doing busibusiness to keep every proprietor in line with of election day problem with that class of voters. a certain policy. Property has been destroyed They know which side their bread is buttered on

corrupt crowd. Mr. Hoover is right when he ones who get excited about the way things are government. If local officials have not the intestinal stamina or the integrity to root them out, and the people continue to elect that type of official, then democracy has broken down, Remains of a prehistoric animal which had a and the people who tolerate such conditions head like pelican, the body of an elephant, and deserve everything that is coming to them. Weighed one thousand pounds have been found on Glacier Island, not far from Cordova, Alaska. There may be laws tha ought to be changed Science will await the detailed and fully authentior repealed. But there is a regular way to cated reports before it starts reconstructing the do that under our form of government. They pel-elephant and speculating as to its habits and community will see to it that they feel it. present scheme, have no place outside the state better off. Lawlessness exists because the people are asleep of delirium tremens. Unless we could train them or cowardly, or because officials are corrupt to hold places in line at the ticket window, they and blind.

COST OF RADIO BROADCASTING

The magazine Fortune estimates that it costs \$250,000 for a national half hour hookup once a week for 39 weeks. This is exclusive of entertainment. It is estimated that the American Radiator Company spends \$210,000 a year in this way. General Electric spends Terrible news comes from Berlin. Food \$443,000. General Motors expends \$332,000. can Radiator spends for the latter, \$743,000 a extent to the local dealers.

It is interesting to note that English staused to provide entertainments. But England, told that there are but ten national broad-Mr. Oswald Garrison Villard writing of the casting stations in England, Scotland and

It is very evident that American corporations sums are used to silence or corrupt the radio

FACTS VS. DIET

It was supposed that the recent diet "craze' ginning of the present century shows an in-There is one great impression for us to creased capital consumption of all food-stuffs

"The per capita consumption of edible fats

We do a lot of talking about dieting, it was people did practice it quite seriously, but most In Germany a leading newspaper carried an folks enjoy the energy derived from food.

You Answer Them

There is a question of vital import confronting

Most of us may be wondering where the money

dead except for a few brave souls who will hope

on until the whistle starts the big contest. Not even a world's championship match, when Jack Dempsey was in his glory, nor a world's series, has stirred up any more interest than the coming invasion of the "Fighting Irish" from South

Bend. Even prohibition has taken a second seat as a cause for argument as friends meet. Naturally the preponderance of evidence in this part of the country favors the men of Troy and some brave souls are supposed to have become reckless enough to have placed four touchdowns as the margin of supremacy over the "Rambling Rocknes."

was captured laying down liquor and immi- sary bits of pasteboard and have the opportunity grants at various points in Michigan and In- of going to Los Angeles to see the big contest. For much less than this men have committed

There Are The People Who Always Vote Here

- San Francisco Chronicle The Republic of Panama has revised its elecmany lines of business, a group of parasites tion laws. Severe penalties are to be inflicted the United States we have never had that kind office, the chances are that you get less cleanliness. and customers have been threatened by these and they get to the polis early and stay late. That The time has come to root out the whole but contribute to keep it going. They are the

The "Pet Elephant"

Oakland Tribune could be no less than embarrassing.

All Together Now! Let's Turn on the Heat!



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

CONFESSION

There's a thrill in the chill That sweeps down from the hill On the wings of a midwinter gale. Who can tarry indoors When the wild blizzard roars And the snowdrifts are deep in the dale? Who so craven of soul That he hides like a mole Till the white carpet melts in the sun And the rivulets sing The glad music of Spring? Well, I am, for one.

Who could proudly behold The inherited gold That he never has labored to earn, And consistently shirk Every form of hard work With indifferent, dull unconcern? Who could never recoil From a life without toil, Like some idle and opulent king Who was wholly content With the lot he was sent? I could do just that thing.

I know we should aim To excel in the game We were sent to this planet to play, That we ought to contend Till the long journey's end No matter how bitter the fray. But if I had my way I would loaf every day With my conscience untrammeled and free Till my life was lived out. And I haven't a doubt There are others like me.

A SWIFTER BRAND After drinking three glasses of gin, a Western man died in five minutes. That couldn't have been sloe gin. EXPLANATION

Seats on the Stock Exchange cost about half what they did a year ago. But they're not so soft as they were then.

NOTHING TO WONDER ABOUT

Because of wars the people of Europe are shorter than they were five hundred years ago. The people of this country are shorter than they were last Spring.

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"Next to Godliness"

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

A good many comfortable persons, in these uncomfortable times, are telling us that we must reduce our standard of living. They talk about this in abstract terms. They do not get down to concrete realities.

Now nobody would object to reducing his standard of living in general, if he didn't have to give up anything in particular. But it is only by spending less money on particular things that pected within a short time a suffi- tain measures of President Jackstandards of living are reduced.

Take cleanliness as an example. If you pay less rent for and demanded regular fees from all in that ness with the government if they fail to vote. In your house, or your apartment, or your hotel room, or your And more ugliness.

Now, soap and air and water and sunlight are supposed to parasites when some of these proprietors reis why political machines can exist. The defaulting voters are those who ought to know better,
work out that way. "For instance," Dr. Frank Crane once appoint Charles D. Swanner as flat, it will be in a cleaner neighborhood, have better wall paper, the district attorney's office on said that this is not the job of the Federal run every day except election day, when they go and more bath tubs, and a kitchen with more windows, than a January 1. flat you pay fifty dollars for. Why, I don't know."

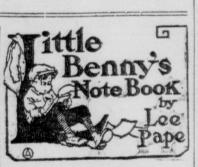
Of course, he did know why. Everybody knows why. It is because spending less money reduces your level of living in precisely such concrete ways.

It is too bad that all these high-horse persons who are now will commence. advocating—for other persons—a reduced standard of living in A. G. Flagg and G. P. Camppen, who have managed the job departand talk in terms of bath tubs.

Even in this land of luxury, even in this corona-corona era purchased that department of the there are two million families without a single bath tub. There business and will continue to conwho take the law into their own hands should ognize one more cause to be thankful. Huge anifeel its pinch; and a healthy, socially-minded mals resembling pelicans and elephants, in our all. There are tens of thousands of farm houses that are no terized it in the past.

> Cleanliness is next to Godliness. But it is next to impossible to get it without spending a lot of money.

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THE WEAKLY NEWS Weather: Swell.

SISSIETY PAGE

while her granmother was having have gone down, and no two did grieved, injured, angry tone of the her finger nales sharpened by the the same thing at the one time, teacher or parent who is trying manicure gerl

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INTRISTING FACKS ABOUT INTRISTING PEEPLE

berthday he is aloud to stay up not perform the new action proper- (Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syn., Inc.) a half a hour later every nite afterwerds, so by the time he's 21 he awtent to haff to go to bed at all if he dont feel like it.

Mary Watkins says the more she sees of boys the more she thinks she'll be a old maid. Ha, ha, if you bleeve that she'll tell you another one.

Sam Cross wears his clothes even his legs still being sunbern from last summer.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

forget how deep a fathom is, Or the other name for the sents of smell. But I've got a little book called

3000 Facks And if I find the rite pages I can tell.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files

14 Years Ago Today

DECEMBER 5, 1916

Protection work is in progress on the Santa Ana river and it is ex- panic resulting partly from cercient wall will be built to keep the son's administration. The chief river within its channel on the Anaheim side. The first installment of county

taxes went delinquent last night at 6 o'clock, at which time County Tax Collector Lamb closed his

Walter Eden, who will retire from her. Just as soon after January 1 as

weather conditions permit, the work of building shoulders on the state highway between Santa Ana and the Orange county line on the south my face.

A. G. Flagg and G. P. Campbell, ment of the Register Publishing company for the past year, have duct it along the same progressive and efficient lines as have charac-

Fifty feet of the Czarske property on Sycamore street recently bought by L. D. Mercereau has been bought adays." by others of property facing on West Fourth street.

Life By GLENN FRANK FIGHTING COMMUNISM The other day I was taken to I have been under the impres

communist students in the univer- sade against communism. sity, of which I am the executive

munist, but that I am, on the the unsoundness and unworkableness of communism. I cannot conceive a more tragic

fate for my country than its infection by the communist philoso-

way to protect the United States but by business and industrial from the growth of communistic statesmen. sentiment is to expel from our generally freedom of speech, press, philosophy of American Democand assembly to all critics of the racy under Capitalism.

Thoughts On Modern

task by certain conservative forces sion that, in the articles I have for refusing to take orders from been contributing to this column them and begin a crusade of ex- during the last six months, I have pulsion against the occasional been conducting a very real cru-

For between the lines of almost all of these articles the implied It is unnecessary, I am sure, for argument has been that our job is me to say that I am not a com- to build on the continent an economic order that will be so just contrary, profoundly convinced of and effective for the many as well as for the few that communism and other forms of disruptive radicalism will have no appeal to the

The success or failure of the But I dissent heartily from the propagandas of extreme radicalism judgment of those who think the will be determined not by censors

Tomorrow I shall present in this universities every student who is, column extracts from a letter refor the moment, attracted by specting the conflict between the communistic pleas, and to suppress philosophy of Communism and the

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OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

THE NEW LESSON

The gym teacher was red in ly. Therefore, whether you are the face and the entire class, teaching a child a new word, the spread far apart on the floor in right way to hold his spoon, the der to have plenty of room for right way to walk or dance or do the new exercise, looked worn and a stunt, keep patiently showing anxious. "Look alive there. Keep him how, help him work his musyour knees bent, your back erect. cles the right way by laying you Now then, jump. One, two, three, hands on his if necessary. Make is the matter with you? Can't movement of nerves and muscles you shoot your arms up and out and then all he needs is practice and forward? Now watch me. Save your breath and TEACH. hard about that? Begin. One- in every classroom. Two if they O, for pity's sake! You act like can be had. When a child tries

the matter with you?" hard they actually shed their but- posture, tries in any way to adtons at his feet and still he rowed just his body to new movements them. They did queer things. All the mirror will tell him how he Miss Maud Jonson was observed the while anxiously watching his succeeds without making a per around at the barber shop having face the children stuck arms and sonal matter of it. No child relegs out at weird angles, lost sents the mirror's story. But no Because it was new.

teacher says. Only the rare child what he was told to do. wishes to do otherwise. The usual In any new lesson it is best to child thinks he IS doing what know that the child wants to know how to swim in case the teacher says and cannot un- learn. Present the new idea with

Until the child's brain cells have failure. Help him. Find the place registered the right feeling for where the idea broke in his mind the motion, until he has stored and begin there to set it right. the correct memory of the way it Teaching is not related to scold-Every time Shorty Judge has a felt when he did it right, he can- ing.

What in the world certain that he gets the right two, three, four. What's There ought to be a big mirror

a lot of kindergarteners! What's a new movement, when he attempts to shape his mouth to form Nothing. They were trying so new sounds, tries to assume good count, went up when they should child can help resenting the agto correct him when all the time A child wants to do what his he FEELS he is doing exactly

the teacher finds all the power and all the color and dramatics you can put into it Every new movement, every Then let the child try it on. If new act, has a feeling of its own he fails, know that you share the

measure of Van Buren's admin-

TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

VAN BUREN'S BIRTH On Dec. 5, 1782, Martin Van longer than any of the fellows Buren, eighth president of the without having them wear out, United States, was born of Dutch ancestry at Kinderhook, N. Y. After he had passed the bar at the age of 21, Van Buren satisfied an early ambition to enter politics

by being elected to the New York Senate as a Democrat. His succeeding offices were attorney general of the state, U. S. senator and governor of New York. He resigned the governorship to become secretary of state in Presi-

dent Jackson's cabinet, and resigned this post to accept the post of minister to England. The Senate's refusal to confirm his nomination after he had sailed only served to heighten Van Buren's popularity. This, in fact, helped win him the vice presidency in 1832. Four years later he was elected president.

Van Buren's term was made notable by a widespread financial

istration was the establishment of the independent treasury system for the safekeeping and disbursement of the public moneys.



Time To Smile

TWICE FOOLED

She was sliting in a dark corner. Noiselessly he stole up beremarked, "if you pay one hundred dollars a month for your deputy district attorney to succeed hind her, and before she was aware of his presence he had kissed "How dare you!" she shricked.

"Pardon me," he bluffed, readily. "I thought you were my sister." "You dumb ox!" she retorted. "I am your sister."-Pathfinder. USELESS

CLIENT: She has been saying the most dreadful things about LAWYER: Yes, yes, I know. But I don't advise you to sue, It

would cost more than the whole thing's worth.-Tit-Bits. FORCED TO IT EDITOR: You ought to typewrite your poetry, you know.
POET: My goodness! If I were clever enough to do typewriting,
do you think I would be wasting my time on poetry?—Aussie, Syd-

WRONG AND RIGHT "Really, there's little difference between husband's and wives now-

"My dear-it's between husbands and wives that all the little differences are!"-Tit-Bits.